

5 DESPERADOES BREAK JAIL

ITALIA CREW ON
ICE FLOES; FACE
GRAVE DANGERCarry 2 Injured on
Trek for Land.

BULLETIN.
ROME, June 10.—Reports current in Rome tonight said three to six members of the Italia's crew have perished. Italian naval authorities refused to deny or confirm these reports. The Italian government today received a report from Gen. Nobile giving details of the disaster, but parts of the message were garbled, so no communication was issued.

BULLETIN.
OSLO, June 10.—(U.P.)—The trans-polar dirigible Italia was totally destroyed and two members of the crew were injured and had to have their legs amputated, a message from the Italia received here by wireless tonight said. Ice enveloped the dirigible, damaging the propellers and forcing the airship to the ground.

BULLETIN.
KING'S RAY, Spitzbergen, June 10.—(U.P.)—Rescue two of their number who were injured when the polar dirigible came down on the ice of the Arctic ocean, the crew of the airship are making perilous progress toward land. The eighteen men have divided into two parties, presumably to allow a few of the stronger to reach the rescue ships and guide the rest of the expedition back to the main body. Open water leads among the floes are making the progress slow and dangerous. At times the men are borne out of their course as the wind or sea currents drift the floes east or south. When the drift is toward the west, there is that much gain for the refugees.

The Arctic adventurers, who have been missing since the Italia was wrecked in a gale on May 24 while returning from the north pole, locate their position as near Fom Island, 83 degrees north and 23 degrees east. This is north of North East Land, farthest north island of the Spitzbergen archipelago.

Need Boats to Save Them.
Boats to get them from their predicament constitute the need of the moment. The crew has provisions for six weeks.

All this was revealed in radio conversations last night and today. The Citta di Milano kept in constant touch with Gen. Umberto Nobile's men. Each message, however, accentuated the peril and the necessity for speed in rescue.

In the face of this condition, Capt. Roma of the Citta di Milano, the expedition base ship, has asked the Italian minister to Norway to request aid of the Russian government, which possesses the most powerful ice breaker.

Capt. Riser-Larsen, Norwegian explorer, explaining that the planes which he and Lieut. Lutzow-Holm brought to Spitzbergen have not space enough to carry supplies sufficient for the 18 refugees. He and the lieutenant, however, are making every effort to get in touch with the marooned men and drop food in them.

Ice Halls Planes Takeoff.
Capt. Riser-Larsen today flew his plane from Spitzbergen and joined Lieut. Holm on the sealer Hobbly. Ice packed in around that vessel prevented them from taking off for the spot in the Arctic ocean where the Italia's crew is stranded.

He also recalled the ice breaker Ragnan to Kings Bay so that it might fit out as a base ship for the two Norwegian aviators. But ice conditions also have prevented that vessel from making headway.

No News of Airship, Itself.
The Citta di Milano has received no definite word as to the actual condition of the dirigible itself. It can only be conjectured that she was totally wrecked, this theory being based upon the fact that solar observation and radio instruments were saved.

Capt. Roma, in his appeals to the Italian minister at Oslo emphasized the need for haste. In conversations here he also dwelt on the difficulties that confront rescue.

The Italian commander has asked a local dog driver if he could make his way over the ice to the Italia's crew. The latter, whose name is Smith, said he probably could do it, but the trip would be very dangerous and prolonged. In his opinion the best chance of rescue by dog sled would come if the Italia's men succeed in reaching land.

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Monday, June 11, 1928.

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\$133,000 MAIL
ROBBER LEADS
FOUR IN FLIGHTSlug Wheaton Guard;
Police on Trail.

(Pictures on back page.)

Charles (Limpy) Cleaver, under federal indictment as the leader of the bandit gang that looted a mail car of \$133,000 at Evergreen Park last February, yesterday morning led four desperate confederates in a successful escape from the Du Page county jail at Wheaton.

Felling William Edgerton, 42 year old deputy sheriff, with a blow delivered through the bars of the jail bullpen, the prisoners seized him, beat him unconscious with a makeshift blackjack, took his keys and opened the door to freedom.

Escape in Victim's Auto.

Then, thrusting Edgerton into the cell they were leaving, they locked him in, raided the sheriff's office, took possession of three shotguns and a Thompson sub-machine gun, and ran into the jail yard. There they found Edgerton's automobile. They started the engine and sped away under a hail of bullets from the pistol of Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf, who had heard the screams of women prisoners when his assistant was overcome and had seen the beginning of the flight from a window.

The car was driven east to Naperville road, south to Roosevelt road, and then east to Maywood. Passing through the village at high speed, the car was abandoned at 1st and North avenues in Proviso township, just outside of Melrose Park, where Cleaver had numerous friends. A bullet hole was found in the rear.

It was not until late in the evening that the machine was identified as that used by the fugitives. The shotguns and the machine gun had been taken from it. Squads of heavily armed detectives were searching through the western suburbs early today in the belief that the five men were being barricaded and prepared to battle to death against capture.

Posses Tour Countryside.

Other squads were searching the old haunts of Cleaver on the far south side and posess from Wheaton were touring the countryside to prevent the escaped criminals from doubling back on their tracks.

"If our men catch up with them," said Chief of Detectives Michael Grady, "there will be a bloody battle. All the men in the sheriff's car are desperate criminals. Cleaver has nothing to hope for if he is recaptured. They have guns and I don't believe any of them will ever surrender. It will be a battle to the death."

With the limping chief of the Evergreen Park bandits went Thomas P. McGroarty, 42 years old, a stocky man of ruddy complexion, under indictment for shooting and wounding a policeman in Lombard; Charles W. Clark, 24 years old, of Champaign, held as a burglar; Oscar E. Olson, 27 years old, known as "Whitey," under indictment at Wheaton for robbery with a gun; and Joseph Farina, 22 years old, who was recently convicted of robbing the Villa Park State bank and held in jail pending the outcome of his motions for a new trial.

Trapped Preparing for Breakfast.

It was a few minutes before 8 a. m. when Edgerton arrived at the jail to relieve Charles Plane, the night jailer. His first duty in the morning was to see that the trays and dishes used for the prisoners' supper in the evening were carried out of the bullpen to the kitchen and the breakfast carried in.

Unsuspecting, he moved toward the door of the bullpen, to which all the 20 prisoners on the first floor have access from their cells.

A single man stood inside the door. This was customary. The kangaroo court of the prisoners appointed one of their number to act as tray bearer. Which one of the escaped men it was who had the post yesterday is undecided. Edgerton asserted that it was Farina, a powerful, heavy fisted character. A prisoner who remained when the others fled declared it was Clark.

Prisoners Free Seives.

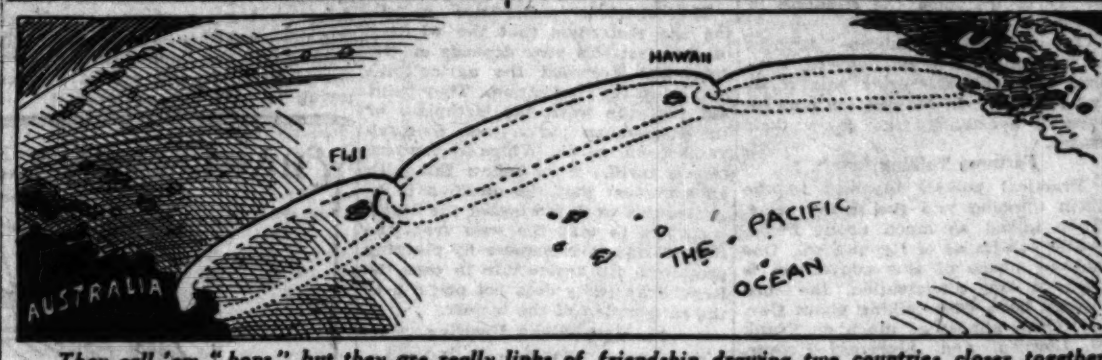
Edgerton first opened the lock at the top of the door. He was bending over and loosening the bar at the bottom when the man inside struck. The blow fell on the deputy's head and stunned him. Shooting to his companions, the assailant reached through the bars and completed the opening of the door, meanwhile holding Edgerton fast with one hand.

As the door swung back the other four joined the one in front. First

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Kansas City Awaits Mellon's Word

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



A Michigan murderess introduces a new principle in criminal court procedure.

John Devine Jr.
Killed as Auto
Runs Off Road

After being injured in an automobile crash near Twin Lakes yesterday, John F. Devine Jr., a lawyer former assistant judge of the Probate court of Cook county, and a Republican leader in the Thirty-ninth ward, died in the Memorial hospital at Burlington, Wis.

His companion, Dewey Lowry, 33 years old, head of the Lowry Motor Sales company of Waukegan and Kenosha, was instantly killed in the crash. The accident occurred at 5 a. m. while both were on their way for a game of golf in Lake Geneva.

Wanted to Play Early.

Mr. Devine was said to have been a victim to his desire to play an early golf game and get back to Kenosha to attend an 11 o'clock mass of the Catholic church. In order to make both, it was stated, he was speeding when the automobile struck a bank on one side of the road and crashed.

Ferdinand Jahns, a farmer, heard the crash almost in front of his home. He found that while Lowry was dead, Mr. Devine still breathed.

Divorced in 1922.

Mr. Devine had gone to Kenosha Saturday night to spend the week end with Mrs. Frank Wells and her family there. He had spent Saturday evening with the Misses Florence and Amy Wells. Mrs. Wells' daughter, and with Lowry, who was soon to have been married to Miss Amy Wells. Mr. Devine had been married, but in 1922 he was divorced by Mary B. Devine. He was the son of the late John Devine, clerk of the Probate court. The funeral will be held from Mr. Devine's late residence, 2954 Logan boulevard, at St. Sylvester's church, Wednesday, at 9 a. m.

Two Cook county deaths yesterday raised the automobile toll for 1928 to 406.

Charles Scheckle of Highland Park was found dead beside his car west of the suburb where he apparently had run off the road.

Joseph Caplicki, 55, of 8800 Mackinaw avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Arnold Klompner, 4200 Maplewood avenue, East Chicago. The accident occurred at 8th street and Buffalo avenue, where the victim attempted to cross the street. Klompner was held.

Two Near Death.

Two city employees, John Flannigan, 60 years old, 2020 Roosevelt road, and Zito Maltese, 59 years old, 952 North Drake avenue, were reported near death in the Washington boulevard hospital after they had been struck by an automobile while repairing a sewer at Washington boulevard and Campbell avenue. The driver, who was said to have been intoxicated, stood down the car, which had been stolen earlier in the evening.

BOY, 7, ANGERED
BY PLAYMATES,
KILLS GIRL OF 17

Louisville, Ky., June 10.—(U.P.)—Incensed because older children with whom he was playing cards forced him to leave the game, Marion Parker Boyd, 7, procured a shotgun at his home at Valley Station, near here, late today, and killed Bessie Bryson, 17, who was taking care of the children while their parents were away.

The children said the Parker child became angry when he was made to quit the game and climbed on a table and procured the gun, which was hanging on a wall. He directed the weapon toward the Bryson girl, and when she attempted to take it from him it was discharged. The charge of shot penetrated her abdomen and she died in a few minutes.

The boy child was being held at a detention home here tonight awaiting the result of a coroner's investigation.

Priest Stricken at Mass;
Dies Before Congregation

Breese, Ill., June 10.—(U.P.)—Stricken with heart disease while reading mass, the Rev. Albert Karscher, 49, of St. Augustine's church died here today in the presence of his congregation.

Report City Council of
Mexican Town Executed

El Paso, Tex., June 10.—(U.P.)—A Mexico City dispatch says all members of the city council of the town of Chontecoco, state of Oaxaca, have been executed.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:25; moon rises at 2:25 a. m. Tuesday. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Monday, probably followed by showers by Tuesday; rising temperature; moderate to heavy showers Tuesday and in extreme south portion Monday; rising temperature.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness a. m., with probably showers Tuesday and in extreme south portion Monday; rising temperature.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness a. m., with probably showers Tuesday and in extreme south portion Monday; rising temperature.

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North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness a. m., with probably showers Tuesday and in extreme south portion Monday; rising temperature.

South Carolina—Increasing cloudiness a. m., with probably showers Tuesday and in extreme south portion Monday; rising temperature.

Georgia—Increasing cloudiness a. m., with probably showers Tuesday and in extreme south portion Monday; rising temperature.

Florida—Increasing cloudiness a. m., with probably showers Tuesday and in extreme south portion Monday; rising temperature.

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Farm Revolt
Like Hosts in
Desert Mirage

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—(Special.)—Pursuant to the promptings of a good heart, I walked my poor legs nearly all this evening trying to find the big lot where the protesting farmers are parked, because I wanted to write an earnest piece about the afflicted.

Plainly they have not arrived.

The only valid agrarian delegate to be encountered on the sunny streets today was composed of smiling rustics who felt that they were getting their money's worth of politics when a callopie tottered through the downtown streets in advertisement of that conservative rhetorician, Senator Guy Goff of West Virginia. Placards on the callopie explicitly proclaimed that he would speak "at eight p. m. to-night." So it was difficult to see how anybody could miss the hour.

It Was a Calm Day.

Save for the callopie the day has been calm. Senator Densen, sitting beneath a piano lamp in a cozy corner on the mezzanine floor of the Muehlebach, is doing the Lord's work with a prospect, who listens attentively and nods his head frequently. Interviewed by your correspondent, the senator from Illinois conceded that it was a fine day, but did not desire to be quoted further in the matter—at this time. He felt that he might be able to release an important statement on the weather in general within a few hours.

The day opened with vehement prayer of an optimistic trend. A Salvation Army captain, attended by a band, prayed for ten minutes beneath the windows of Herbert Hoover's headquarters, winding up with the words, "We thank God that the Republicans are gathering here."

Otherwise there is naught either rhapsodic or ominous for a scene purveyor to write about.

Bill White Is Forlorn.

William Allen White, who likes to look on at a partisan disturbance, is quite forlorn.

"This," said he as the callopie tottered by, "isn't causing as much stir as when I ran for governor of Kansas."

If only the promised caravan of the 100,000 farmers would arrive! If only one embattled delegation of rebellious farmers would trickle in!

Lacking it, a veracious chronicler is obliged to say that the aspect of Kansas City and its visitors betokens a contented population that can get a thrill out of Guy Goff and his callopie, and that does not seem morbidly preoccupied with rebellion.

Flaming Lowden Banner.

A banner has just been strung across a street leading to the convention hall. It reads:

FRANK O. LOWDEN.
THE MAN OF THE HOUR!

The population is a shade apprehensive lest a man who is helping to do the saying is, "fling the banner to the breeze," shall be pulled out of a fourth story window by the tugging ropes which sustain Col. Lowden's slogan.

Otherwise all is calm at this writing. The callopie has been taken in for the night.

An Illusory Pageant.

Stern visaged reporters who are beginning to wonder whether they have been kidded by a publicity expert, are scanning all available horizons for the caravan. Many say that the caravan, like the hosts of a desert mirage, is an extremely illusory pageant. Even

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HOLDS KEY TO
NOMINATION AS
G. O. P. GATHERSLeaders to Seek His
Ear Today.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—An oppressive atmosphere of suspense envelops the delegations, the headquarters of rival candidates, and the back room conferences of the leaders on the eve of the assembling of the Republican national convention.

The Hooverites and the allies of the anti-Hoover coalition are awaiting with bated breath the arrival tomorrow of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, to whom is universally imputed the power to name the Republican candidate for President, and, as Republicans view it, the next President of the United States.

Will he choose to nominate Herbert Hoover, or attempt to renominat President Coolidge, or bestow his favor upon one of the lesser possibilities—former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, Vice President Dawes, Senator Curtis of Kansas, Charles Evans Hughes, or Gen. Pershing? This is the foremost topic of speculation tonight in the conference of the campaign managers and in the hotel lobbies crowded with milling throngs of arriving delegates.

Mellon Holds the Key.

Hoover possesses an actual and potential delegate strength of approximately 500 out of the 1,000 members of the convention. The allies muster about 500 votes. Mellon, with 75 Pennsylvania votes in his vest pocket, can throw the nomination off his way or the other.

The man who holds this balance of power is speeding tonight toward Kansas City in the private car of Gen. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, in which the house of Mellon has become a powerful if not dominating factor. Gen. Atterbury accompanies Mr. Mellon to Kansas City, where he will be formally elected the new Republican committeeman for Pennsylvania. The private car is attached to one of three special trains bearing the Pennsylvania delegation to the scene it is to dominate.

Zero Hour Draws Near.

The great man, who holds the destiny of his party, if not the nation, in the hollow of his hand, is scheduled to arrive at 4:45 p. m. tomorrow. That will be the zero hour for the battalions of the contending candidates. They will go over the top at that fatal hour and besage Mr. Mellon with their claims, contentions, warnings, and influences.

All day the leaders have been listening intently for some murmur from that speeding private car which might indicate what Mr. Mellon intends to do. Every dispatch has been eagerly scanned to ascertain if he has thrown out a hint.

The air is full of rumors of mysterious messages exchanged by the treasury secretary and leaders here since he departed from Pittsburgh yesterday. One of these flying reports, none of which could be confirmed, had it that Mr. Mellon had said word crediting the elimination of Hoover, but shedding no light on the identity of the man he will attempt to nominate.

All Will Seek Hearing.

It is evident that Mr. Mellon will be, from the moment he arrives, the most courted man who ever presided over the destinies of a national convention. The Hoover managers will get his ear at the earliest possible moment to submit evidence of the number of votes for the Coolidge administration policies.

The allies will claim the attention of the treasury secretary for the purpose of demonstrating that it is cheaper to put Hoover over he will be doing his party to defeat in the election. They will be backed up by a committee appointed by the core belt federation of fourteen states which will present the facts regarding the farm revolt and will argue that Hoover, against whom the resentment of the agriculturist is particularly aroused, cannot hope to carry the middle west.

Will Coolidge Accept?

Charles D. Hillie, national committeeman of New York, and other leaders of the movement to elect Mr. Coolidge will seek an early of disance

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with Mr. Mellon to assist the possibility of renominating the President and inducing him to accept. It is known that Mr. Mellon desires above all things the renomination of Mr. Coolidge and that he will join heartily in the project, unless he has reason to regard it futile to ask the President to run again.

The first thing the Coolidge drafters will want to know of Mr. Mellon is whether he bears from Washington any word indicating the presidential attitude toward renomination. So far as the leaders have been able to learn he has no information and is as much in the dark as every one else.

The account telegraphed from Washington is that Mr. Mellon called on the President to say good-by and incidentally to give Mr. Coolidge a good opportunity to confide in his financial minister.

Good-by, said Mr. Coolidge.

"I am leaving for the convention, Mr. President, and have come to say good-by," said Mr. Mellon, according to the story.

"Good-by," said Mr. Coolidge. National Chairman Butler, who for years has been the closest confidant of the President, is reliably reported to be no better informed on the matter. Whether there will be an announcement by the President before or during the balloting definitely forbidding his nomination is the subject of animated speculation.

Some think the President might take advantage of his budget address tomorrow night to remove himself unequivocally from consideration. Others think that he would not presume to consider any announcement called for unless an attempt should be made to nominate him, whereupon he will telegraph a renunciation, if indeed he has not already confided one to a spokesman.

Problem for Drafters.

What Mr. Mellon and other Coolidge drafters will be called upon to decide is whether to proceed with their project in the absence of any word from the President. Chairman Butler is no less eager to draft Mr. Coolidge than are Mr. Hillis and Mr. Mellon, but it is understood that he is averse to starting a stampede to the President on the first ballot unless there is good reason to believe that he will accept.

The attitude of Mr. Butler is interpreted to mean that he has the opinion that the President, if at all disposed to accept, would decline nomination on the first ballot. That would be tantamount to taking the nomination away from a member of his cabinet who has the honor almost within his grasp and would raise the issue of the good faith of Mr. Coolidge in saying he did not choose to run again.

The prevailing opinion is that the President would not accept unless it should be made to appear, after a protracted deadlock in the convention, that he owed it as a duty to his party to lay aside his personal disinclination to serve again.

Danger in Situation.

There is danger in this situation for the anti-Hooverites who are promoting the draft Coolidge movement. There are, for example, 23 of the 39 Massachusetts delegates who are ready to vote for Coolidge on the first ballot and will so vote if Chairman Butler decrees it. Otherwise, virtually the entire 39 will vote for Hoover.

The same situation obtains in a number of other delegations. Hence, if the movement to renominating the President is delayed Hoover is not unlikely to be nominated before the Coolidge drafters get into action.

When one compares the enormous and well organized and financially financed organization of the Hooverites with the lack of organization and lack of funds of the allies one is inclined to say that only a miracle can prevent the nomination of the secretary of commerce.

Farmers Big Factor.

The most powerful force operating against Hoover is the antagonism of the organized farmers. If he should fall to win the nomination it will be not so much because of the strength of any particular rival candidate before the nomination but because of the fear the selection of Hoover would mean the loss of the corn belt electoral votes and the loss of the election.

Senator Curtis of Kansas who, next to Lowden, is the most important of the avowed candidates against Hoover, reached Kansas City today and immediately issued a broadside at the commerce secretary. He asserted that the nomination of Hoover would place the party on the defensive in the election. The effect of this attack, according to universal opinion, will be to disqualify Senator Curtis as candidate for vice president if Hoover is named head of the ticket.

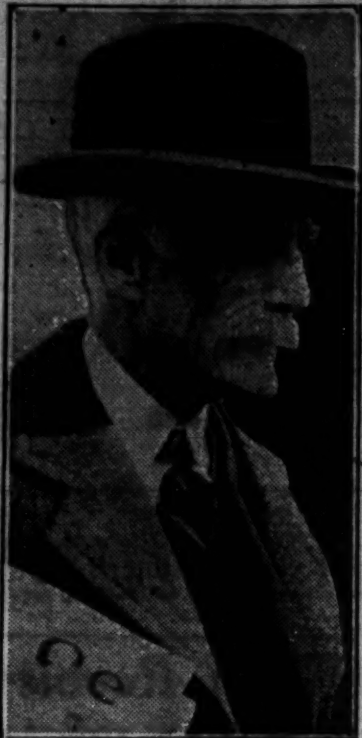
Curtis Is Hopeful.

"I came out to Kansas City hoping to receive the Republican nomination for the presidency," said Senator Curtis. "I am anxious to see the convention nominate the man who will make the strongest and best candidate, and I believe under all the circumstances, that I am the man—and hope a majority of the delegates will agree with me on that point."

"The convention cannot afford to nominate as the head of the ticket any one for whom the party will be on the defensive from the day he is named until the close of polls on election day."

"The result of the contest before the national committee does not cause me concern. I do not see where Mr. Hoover made any great gain. Mr. Good, his manager, in his testimony before the senate investigating committee, said, on page 134 of the printed hearings: 'I think there will be a contest in Mississippi. Both of the delegations are for Mr. Hoover, so we

HOLDS KEY



Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, who, with his Pennsylvania delegation, is expected to decide the Republican nominee at Kansas City. [Associated Press Photo.]

naturally would not be interested in setting up any contest there.' Yet Mr. Hoover's forces claimed a gain by the result of the contest in that state."

"Mr. Good also said, on pages 134 and 135 of the same report: 'There will be a contest in Texas, but we have, or will have, the delegation.' So, according to their own claims, there were no gains there for Mr. Hoover. I might refer to the contests in other states, but it is unnecessary, as the result is the same."

"Personally, irrespective of claims made by any of the candidates, I think the convention should wait only such delegates as have established their legal right to be seated."

"The congress that has just adjourned made a splendid record. On this record, and the record of the administration for the last four years, our party can win the coming election if the candidate is a man for whom no apologies will be required."

Capt. Gallery Home Today; Grandson Is Seriously Ill

Capt. Michael J. Gallery, veteran Chicago police officer, will arrive in Chicago this morning from California, to be at the bedside of his grandson, Robert Gallery Jr., five years old, who is critically ill in St. Francis' hospital, Evanston. Capt. Gallery is himself seriously ill, but he has expressed his determination to "beat the doctors."

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EASTERN G. O. P. HEADS BESIEGED BY FARM GROUPS

300 "Buttonhole" Delegates in Hotel Rooms.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—[Special.]—"It's the west against the east." That's how the camp of the corn belt revolt interprets the issue before the convention.

Today, as delegates from eastern states began to stream in, the mid-west farm uprising began to make itself heard.

A force of some 300 citizens from fourteen states in the upper Mississippi valley was organized into flying squadrons which buttonholed incoming delegates in the hotels, called on them in their rooms, and endeavored to lay before them the situation in the midwest.

The missionaries embraced farmers of extensive holdings, bankers, business men, manufacturers, and working politicians in the western states—most of substance who knew their states.

Farmers Talking Smith.

Practical politics involved in the farm uprising was the main theme. They talked as much about Democratic politics as of Republican. One curious phase of this convention is that in the conversation, the corn belt farmers have been talking about Gov. Al Smith almost as much as Frank O. Lowden and Secretary Hoover.

They have been weighing the vote getting power of the various Republican candidates against the possible strength of Smith and the Democrats.

Will the agricultural west line up with the industrial east as usual in November, or will the alignment be west and south? This is the question which the corn belt uprisers, on the outside of the convention, are expounding to eastern delegates tonight, as fast as they can be located.

They are armed with a map in red showing that the western agricultural states voted with the east for

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—Here is the official Republican national convention program:

TUESDAY—Chairman William M. Butler of the national convention will call the convention to order. Keynote speech by Senator Simon D. Fess of Ohio. Committee appointments.

WEDNESDAY—Permanent organization of the convention. Action on credentials committee report. Second keynote speech. [Probably Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.]

THURSDAY—Announcement of platform. Nominations may commence.

FRIDAY—Nominations and balloting for presidential candidates. The convention will close after a vice presidential candidate has been chosen.

protection to industry in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill in 1913. Another map shows the eastern industrial states voting against the agricultural McNary-Haugen bill last May, while the south and west gave it support.

Victory Clutched in West.

The corn belt missionaries are telling the easterners that the winning of the west this year depends on the treatment accorded the agricultural regions in the convention. They point out that the west, the birthplace of the Republican party, took Pennsylvania from the old Whigs by the protective tariff measures in the 1840s. They argue that the question to be settled this week is whether the Democrats are to take the west from the Republicans in November by pledging protection for agriculture in case the Republican party does not perform to the satisfaction of the farmer.

No Myth About Uprising.

Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska, Mark Woods of Lincoln, Neb., M. J. Tobin, keynoter at the Iowa state convention and head of the "volunteer" corn belt committee, in dispatching the "flying squads" today told them their main job was to convince the easterners that the uprising is not a myth, but a substantial fact which has been making itself manifest politically in recent years.

To skeptical delegates the westerners have been pointing to the election of Magnus Johnson as senator in Minnesota a few years ago as an

indication of what sometimes happens when the farmers act. They point to the defeat of the late Senator Cummins. Republicans war horses in the farm belt movement, but they declare the spirit of revolt is on the march.

The Illinois contingent which has been on the trail of delegates includes nearly all the Republican congressmen and state officials.

Formulation of a farm plank by the corn belt movement will be taken up tomorrow night when farm group leaders are expected to be on the scene. In its rough form as drafted by George Peck of Moline, Gov. McMullen of Nebraska and Mark Woods, it called for extension of the protective principle to agriculture and application of the tariff to farm products.

Jim Reed Invades G. O. P. Lair; Given Big Reception
Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—[AP.]—A Democratic presidential candidate, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, invaded the quarters of the Republican delegates today and got a hearty reception. Asked what he meant by coming into the Republican lair, Reed smiled and jokingly replied: "Just trying to raise the average."

SOCIALIST CALLS HOOVER, SMITH WALL ST. ALLIES

(Picture on back page.)

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, opened his campaign with a speech at Riverview park yesterday in which he attacked Gov. Al Smith of New York and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover as "allies of Wall street."

"Gov. Smith has appointed as his pre-convention campaign manager George R. Van Name," said Thomas. "Van Name has a perfect record for doing the right thing by the public utilities boys. Can you imagine a better collector or a more improper choice from the standpoint of public interest?"

It is folly for progressives to look to Hoover, he added, because of the latter's "dependence on Andrew Mellon and the Republican machine in darkest Pennsylvania." Mr. Thomas pleaded for a united Socialist vote on the ground that the old parties could be made to give more through fear than through favor.

The Socialists plan to distribute literature to dissatisfied farmers at the Kansas City convention.

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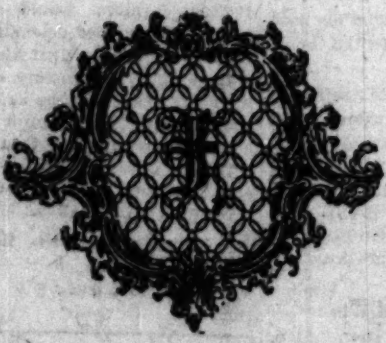
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LABOR TO ASK BOTH PARTIES FOR BEER PLANK

Lays Plans to Present Platform Demands.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—Amendment of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol will be incorporated into both the Republican and Democratic national party platforms if the party leaders heed the advice of the American Federation of Labor.

William Green, president of the federation, announced today that modification of the Volstead act will be one of the planks which his organization will urge both parties to accept. Other planks proposed by labor are amendment to the Sherman anti-trust laws, adoption of the principle of the five day week, the principle of high wages, legislation to prevent the abuse of injunctions, and constructive legislation for the soft coal industry.

Committee to Push Planks.
A committee composed of Mr. Green, Frank Morrison, secretary, and members of the nonpartisan political campaign committee of the American federation—James O'Connell, T. A. Rickard, Matthew Woll, and Martin W. Ryan—will appear before the resolutions committee at both conventions in behalf of labor.

In touching on the Volstead amendment, the announcement said, this could be done so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol without violating the spirit and intent of the eighteenth amendment.

Seek to End Labor Injunctions.
The federation was emphatic in urging the adoption of a plank seeking to stop the issuance of injunctions against labor.

Other planks urged by the federation included continuance of the present restrictive immigration policy, protection for children, adequate protection of the consuming public, scientific study of unemployment and remedial laws, rehabilitation of injured workmen, more adequate accident compensation, and free speech.

Opposition to conscription of labor was registered.

Mexico City-to-Washington

Hop Predicted for Today

MEXICO CITY, June 10.—[AP.]—Although he has kept the details of the proposed Mexico City to Washington flight so secret that not even the backers of the project know them, friends of Lieut. Emilio Carranza, Mexican army aviator, believe he will try for the North American capital tomorrow morning.

ILLINOIS CANDIDATE ON GROUND



Frank O. Lowden, former governor, greeted by Capt. William Meyer of Kansas City upon his arrival at the convention city. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

N. D. GOVERNOR RESENTS 'SLIGHT' BY MR. M'MULLEN

Omaha, Neb., June 10.—[AP.]—When Gov. Sorlie of North Dakota arrives in Kansas City at the head of a caravan of farmers, he intends to look up Gov. McMullen of Nebraska and "tell him what I think of him," he declared here tonight.

Arriving in Omaha today, the North Dakota executive sought Gov. McMullen. When told the Nebraska governor was in Kansas City, he said: "He's a fine chap. He started this caravan of farmers idea and I led this North Dakota caravan, believing he would meet us here. Now I find he has run out on us. Just wait until I see him in Kansas City. I'll tell him what I think of him."

Gov. Sorlie said he was all ready to take a back seat and become a private in the ranks in Omaha. "I guess I will have to keep on being a general until we reach Kansas City."

DELEGATES FROM IDAHO CALL ON HOOVER LEADERS

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—[AP.]—Soon after the Borah pledged delegation arrived from Idaho today its members called in a body on Secretary Work, a Hoover leader, and then visited Hoover headquarters.

There was no official announcement to indicate that Idaho's eleven votes would go to Hoover on the first ballot, or on the second after one tribute to Senator Borah, but at Hoover headquarters optimism was high.

John Thomas, national committeeman for Idaho, advised the delegation to await a conference with Senator Borah before deciding its course. He believed the senator would not permit his name to be placed in nomination.

FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL.
A fall down stairs from a chair in which he was sleeping, June 8, resulted fatally yesterday for Peter Rasseo, 60, 2430 Parkview avenue.

COOLIDGE LOOKS TOWARDS WOODS, NOT KANSAS CITY

His Mind Seems to Be on Restful Summer.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—President Coolidge will be well within the shelter of the great north woods when the curtain lifts upon the opening scene of the national political stage at Kansas City next Tuesday. He and his household will be on the way to the summer White House under the giant cedars of the Bruce river country of Wisconsin.

The only remaining chore for the President in Washington before he takes up his fishing rods is the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government bureau which will be held tomorrow evening in Memorial hall. He will tell the country then of the financial state of the government.

Plans Point to Restful Summer.

No one knows what is in the back of the President's mind as he approaches this critical week in party history. There has been nothing to indicate to his closest observers that he has any notion of being the candidate of his party for another term. All the arrangements for his summer indicate his expectation of an unusual quiet and restful holiday, with even less work than he did last summer.

Although he is taking with him a staff of thirteen aides, secretaries, clerks and stenographers, these will work under the directions of his private secretary, Edward T. Clark, or his executive secretary, Everett Sanders, at the executive offices in Superior.

Executive Clerk Going.
For the first time in years Rudolph Foster, executive clerk at the White House, is going out to the summer capital.

Col. Osmun Latrobe, the military aid that the President found one day in the Black Hills track of one of his army regiments, is to be one of the party at the lodge. Col. James F. Couper, the President's physician, will be another. He says the President is in extremely good health, a little thinner and worn than he was last year at this time and that the weeks in the woods will give him the right tone.

Mrs. Coolidge's health, however, has not been entirely satisfactory during the last few months and she is said to be in need of a rest even more than the President. The vacation plans do not leave room for the President and Mrs. Coolidge to see their son, John, graduate from Amherst college next week.

There will be eleven secret service men in the party, under command of R. L. Jervis, chief of the White House staff. The household employees number seventeen.

TWO BANDITS ROB THREE WOMEN IN SOUTH SIDE HOTEL

Two armed youths yesterday walked into the Venice apartment hotel at 5451 Cornell avenue, in the quietest section of Hyde Park, and rang a bell which summoned Mrs. Margaret Christensen, the manager, from her ground floor apartment. As Mrs. Christensen opened her door both confronted her with revolvers and pushed her back inside.

"Now, then," they said, "no noise and out with the cash."

After Mrs. Christensen gave them the cash box and they had sorted the currency from the checks, they ordered her, her daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, an elderly visitor, to hand over their valuables. They got in all about \$50, and escaped by one of the rear entrances.

When the police arrived, Mrs. Olson, recently from Montana, said: "Well, well! I've lived many years in the so-called wild and woolly west and I've been around the world; but I never saw it done so boldly as they do it in Chicago."

Fall Back Home from the Coast; Health Much Better
El Paso, Tex., June 10.—[AP.]—Albert R. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who returned here last night from California, is improved in health. He will rest here a few days.



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LOYAL GROUP OF ILLINOISANS ARE BEHIND LOWDEN

Every One Pleads Cause of Former Governor.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—(Special.)—Every Illinois man new on the scene of the big Republican battle is concentrating his activities behind Lowden for President. The selection of a vice presidential favorite, the drafting of a platform, the organization of the state delegation—all these are forgotten for the time being.

Fewer than a tenth of the delegates from Lowden's home state are here, the majority being expected tomorrow morning, but nearly all of those present are either zealous in the Lowden cause or his ardent supporters because of the benefit to the state and county tickets that would accrue from his nomination.

Watching the activities of these men from the side lines, the spectator at first gains the impression that the Illinoisans are so desperate in their opposition to Herbert Hoover, because of their dislike for his name being attached to the November ticket, but closer study discloses that the chief motive is a real preference for the former war governor of Illinois above any other candidate.

Led by Two Illinoisans.

Two Illinoisans, Secretary of State L. L. Emerson, nominee for governor, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, nominee for congresswoman at large, both of them delegates-at-large—are in the van for the quadrate alliance against Hoover. For the time being they are centering their energy on that battle, but they leave no doubt in the mind of any one who talks to them that if Hoover is eliminated they will throw themselves full force into a Lowden push.

They at present are considered bound by the quadrate agreement that the anti-Hoover movement shall not be used for the purpose of any one of the four candidates involved—Lowden, Watson, Curtis or Goff—but once the immediate goal is reached, the forces of each of the four shall be free to go out and beat the socks off the other three if he can do it.

That understanding has its effect among other members of the Illinois delegations, but wherever one of them is encountered he is found preaching that Lowden is his own platform on agricultural relief and that none of the other three allies can lay so strong a claim to this advantage.

United States Senator Deneen came in this morning, and his arrival gave the first impetus toward a general discussion concerning the organization of the state delegation. This centers on the election of a national committeeman, for which the entire Deneen group is behind Roy O. West, who has been here several days as secretary of the national committee, a post for which he was chosen during the Coolidge campaign four years ago, although he was not a member of the body.

After a thorough inquiry into the status of the Lowden movement, Deneen began to work quietly but aggressively to put West over.

The Deneen people take the position that because of the importance of the national committee, other phases of the organization program can await later solution.

Thompson Group Due Today.

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MRS. NICK LONGWORTH 'UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER' AT G. O. P. CONVENTION

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth arrived today, a passenger on Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills' private car from New York, to join the throngs of convention goers as an "unofficial observer."

Her brother, Theodore Roosevelt, is a Hoover delegate from New York. "But I am here altogether unofficially and am not working for any one's campaign," said the wife of the speaker of the house, with characteristic emphasis. "I am only an observer."

Scattered knots of women gathered in the hotel lobby to catch a glimpse of "Alice Roosevelt's" tall, hurrying figure, in smart brown printed silk, with close dark hat. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, an alderman of the city of New York, and a Republican delegate to the 1924 convention, also was in the party.

State Treasurer Garrett Kinney has held back his own candidacy. He is an old associate of Deneen, and West will not permit even the creation of an appearance of a split between them. If West cannot be put over it is believed the Deneenites will support Kinney. It also is thought Kinney would be acceptable to the Thompson-Crowe Chicago group, as they have no candidate of their own.

Mrs. Jacob Baur is the leading candidate of the women now here for the post of committeewoman, but the Deneen people are inclined to discourage this, because they feel it would interfere with West's chances, an old theory being that if the committeewoman is from Chicago his woman colleague should come from downstate.

For Platform Committeemen.

There seems to be a general understanding that Omer N. Custer of Galesburg, nominee for the state treasurership and former incumbent of that office, will go on the credentials committee; but there is a decided question about the state's representatives on the platform committee. The agriculturists, it is conceded, should have a spokesman there. The women on the scene and some of the men say that Mrs. McCormick would do excellent work there, but the farm element seems to be uniting behind Earl C. Smith of Pittsfield, president of the Illinois Agricultural association. He is a delegate at large.

The delegates at large who are here include, in addition to Deneen, West, Smith, and Mrs. McCormick, Otis F. Glenn, senatorial nominee, who will place Lowden's name in nomination.

Howard P. Savage, former national commander of the American Legion, is the only district delegate from Cook county discovered. He is from the Tenth district, and is one of the leaders of a contemplated drive of service men for recognition.

FOES SAY SMITH FORCED SURPLUS OF 13 MILLIONS

New York, June 10.—(Special.)—The New York state Republican committee, in a statement issued today, charged that the state treasury surplus of \$13,545,000 for the year announced by Gov. Smith in his financial survey of June 8 "is a forced surplus, created by the levy of deficiency taxation, the wild bull market in Wall street, and the lamented and convenient death of two millionaires."

The governor's record with regard to state finances ought to be enough to convince any business man that he is needed neither at Washington nor Albany, the committee suggests.



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AL SMITH WINS 35 COUNTIES IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., June 10.—(AP)—Delegates to the state Democratic convention at Lexington Thursday will be free to exercise their own preference in selection of delegates to the national Democratic convention.

In county organization meetings in the 120 counties held Saturday a majority of delegates were uncommitted as to presidential preference. In approximately 35 counties definite instructions for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York were given. Eight coun-

ties will support the nomination of United States Senator A. W. Barkley.

Hull Leads Al in North Carolina. Raleigh, N. C., June 10.—(AP)—Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee led Gov. Al Smith of New York as the Democratic presidential choice in North Carolina today by approximately 360 instructed votes as a result of yesterday's county conventions. The 1,983 delegates chosen will select at the state convention here Tuesday North Carolina's 24 delegates to the Democratic national convention at Houston.

TWO INJURED IN SCUFFLE. Joe Wing, 29, was seriously stabbed, and John O'Brien, 23, suffered lacerations of the scalp resulting in a head to head scuffle in the quarters at 2321 South State street. They were taken to the Midway hospital.

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FROCKS	Formerly Priced to \$85	\$35	GOWNS	Formerly Priced to \$95	\$49
FROCKS	Formerly Priced to \$85	\$49	GOWNS	Formerly Priced to \$110	\$55
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WOMEN FEWER, BUT NO LONGER IN MINOR ROLES

This Year Are in Thick of
Convention Fight.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—[Special.]—Women at this convention have stepped back one pace and they may go forward two.

It is this way:

When the big meeting comes to attention next Tuesday morning there will be in the delegates' zone only about one-half as many women as went to Cleveland to pick a President four years ago. In 1924 there wasn't much of a fight. It was Coolidge, the candidate, and the men let the women, so newly enfranchised, go to the convention just for the ride. The feminine arithmetic was correspondingly encouraging. This year, with a bang up scrap predicted, no man is going to get up and give a lady his seat.

Smaller but better.

The result, say the women who have the seats, and many of the men will agree, is that this year's feminine representation is smaller, but heavier, politically speaking, of course. Illinois, for instance, has only one woman delegate. But she is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, everlasting fighter for Lowden. When she came into the women's Lowden headquarters at the Baltimore hotel this afternoon she had been working for a straight fight for Lowden.

Here's telephone message from Mrs. Longworth, shortly Martha Connolly, public administrator of St. Clair county, East St. Louis, Ill. "She wants you to call her at once. She wants to take a bath unless you expect her downtown for lunch."

Two Conspicuous Opponents.

Mrs. McCormick's chief woman opponent, although she hates any classification of political personages into masculine and feminine gender, is Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, one of California's three women delegates, and a strong Hoover "man."

In Wet and Dry Fight.

The contest over Illinois' national committeewoman, a position now held by Mrs. McCormick, today switched from a geographic battle of Chicago versus downstate, to a wet and dry fight. The post was said to be slated for either Mrs. Bertha Baur of Chicago, or the downstate, Mrs. Helen Grigsby, of Pittsfield, University of Chicago trustee.

But this morning Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Illinois' first woman legislator, arrived, prepared to make a fight, as a dry, against Mrs. Baur, who classifies as a wet, though she says she is not.

Urged into the contest by dry forces.

"LOWDEN CAN WIN," BATTLE CRY OF 27 DELEGATES OF IOWA

Kansas City, June 10. [Special.]—Distinguished by flaming black and yellow badges bearing the slogan "Lowden can win," 27 members of the Iowa delegation mingled with the convention crowds today at four hotels, the Danmore, Savoy, Commonwealth, and State.

All but one of the state's 22 delegates arrived during the day and reported to State Senator Ralston, generalissimo, whose room was a center of activity.

"Hoover is stopped, I believe," was the senator's prophecy. "And if he isn't stopped, the farmers are going to make such an impression here that Hoover is nominated will have to recognize their interests."

All but two of the Iowans will vote for Lowden on the first ballot, Senator Ralston declared.

Mrs. O'Neill brought with her a letter from Mrs. G. M. Mathes, president of the Christian Citizenship council, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, president of the National Law Enforcement league. This letter urged the support of Mrs. O'Neill.

Illinois' women representatives here at Kansas City, both official and non-official, carry on the contest that these two leaders are waging.

In the Lowden headquarters are: Mrs. George R. Dean of Chicago, president of the Illinois Women's Republican club; Anne Forsyth of Aurora, executive secretary of the same organization; Mrs. Frank Werthington of Sterling, and Mrs. C. A. Hoefler of Freeport. These last two are among the state's seven women alternates.

Mrs. Morrison Brings Plank.

Remembered for the speech in which she seconded Hoover's nomination at the 1926 convention, Mrs. James W. Morrison of Chicago is personally for the candidacy of the secretary of commerce. Officially, she is down here as one of a committee of three from the National League of Women Voters with a five plank platform which the league will present to the resolutions committee.

The planks are: Uniform international renunciation of war; abolition of the lame duck session in congress; further development of protective child legislation; government operation of Muscle Shoals, and the "removal of legal discrimination against women by specific measures not prejudicial to women's labor laws or to social conditions."

Divided Propaganda.

This last endorsement urges that women legislation be treated separately by each state, in opposition to the National Woman's party, whose lobby here is seeking to get its proposed Lucretia Mott constitutional amendment, "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States," into the Republican party platform.

TRIES TO KILL HERSELF.
Mrs. Gladys Barker, 25, of 843 Leland avenue, yesterday drank poison in an attempt to commit suicide. She was treated at the Lakeside hospital and returned to her home. Domestic trouble was blamed.

WISCONSIN WAR OVER LEADERSHIP MAY UPSET G.O.P.

Separate Cars Used by
Opposing Delegations.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—Wisconsin gives sign of furnishing its usual quota of the fireworks for the Republican national convention.

The struggle between the Blaine-La Follette group and the regular Republicans bids fair to be taken to the convention floor. W. J. Campbell of Oaklawn, former state chairman of the conservatives, has opened a fight to prevent the La Follette faction from naming the next national committeeman and committeewoman from Wisconsin.

The seventeen Blaine-La Follette "progressive" delegates were to leave Madison tonight in a separate car and the nine "regular" Republican delegates were to leave Milwaukee in a car of their own. The regulars declare the Blaine-La Follette forces plan to name Herman Elmer, former attorney general of Wisconsin, for national committeeman and Mrs. Clarence Dietz for committeewoman.

The nine regulars, headed by Mr. Campbell, are seeking to retain George Vils of Manitowish as national committeeman and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan as committeewoman.

Will Support Senator Norris.

Madison, Wis., June 10.—[Special.]—The La Follette-Blaine wing of the Republican party of Wisconsin will meet in Kansas City tomorrow morning. The delegation is expected to support Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska for President throughout the balloting.

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Seven Killed, 8 Villages
Razed by Hungary Tornado
BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 10.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed in a tornado which wrecked eight villages in southern Hungary today. An estimated lightning struck a church, killing two priests.

Drives Milk Wagon Into
Path of Train; Two Killed
Hampden, Ill., June 10.—(AP)—John Hampton, 50, father of eight children, and a son, Kenneth, 11, were killed today when he drove his milk truck into the path of a train on the Wabash railroad.

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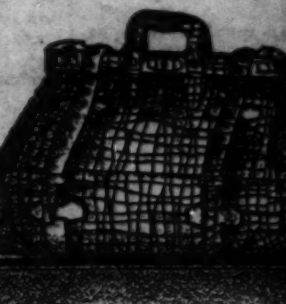
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CHICAGO G. O. P.
GOES SHOUTING
TO KANSAS CITYMayor's Delegation Hopes
for "Dark Horse."

(Picture on back page.)
President makers—they want to be—and they hope to be—were leaving Chicago by the hundreds last night for Kansas City, Mo., whooping it up for Coolidge, for Lowden, for Dawes, for Hoover, and for dark horses.

"I'm voting for Coolidge," said Mayor Thompson, who is a delegate and who headed a party of fifty Republican leaders.

"And after Coolidge, whom?" he was asked and the mayor smiled and answered:

"Coolidge. There's only one man who can tell me not to vote for him, and that's Coolidge."

He was not even perturbed about the attitude of his fellow delegate from the Ninth congressional district, William Wrigley Jr., who has expressed admiration for Hoover and who probably will vote for Hoover. The mayor will have a dozen or more votes from his own organization and from Speaker Nicholas Longworth who is said to be the dark horse.

The mayor's contingent is opposed

to both Hoover and Lowden, and if it came to choosing between them there was no telling last night as to which would be the Thompson choice. His friends said they didn't know and the mayor spoke only of Coolidge.

Former Senator George W. Dixon and Col. William C. Edens, friends of Vice President Dawes, were in the Hamilton club delegation that was merged with the Thompson party. They were hopeful concerning Dawes' chances for the presidency, but said they had no inkling as to whether Dawes will again accept a vice presidential nomination.

The Hamilton club party were most-

ly of those who favor Lowden, though few of them are delegates.

Across the Union station from the Chicago special was the Ohio Hoover delegation, special—and the Ohio Hooverites could see only one result of the convention: Hoover's nomination. The Pennsylvania delegation, regarded as the balance of power in the convention and led by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, skirted Chicago on its way westward, going from Columbus, O., to St. Louis.

Other Delegations Here.

Thirty-five delegates and alternates, on their way from Maine to the Republican national convention at Kansas City, were entertained at dinner

last evening by Wilbur T. Emerson in the Windermere East hotel. Mr. Emerson is a former resident of Augusta, Me.

Leading the delegation is former Gov. Percival B. Palmer. In a short speech following the dinner he announced that Maine's votes would be cast for Herbert Hoover, but that any selection the convention made would be satisfactory.

Short talks were also made by Louis

J. Behan, Congressman Merion B. Hull and A. C. Morse. Seventeen Chicagoans attended the dinner, all of whom formerly lived in Maine.

The New Hampshire delegation arrived at 4:30 p. m. over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad and after a sightseeing tour of the city left for Kansas City over the Rock Island. Gov. H. N. Spaulding led the delegation of 11, which is instructed for Hoover.

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(Continued from first page.)

In the ebullient mind of Gov. McMillen of Nebraska, its proportions begin to dwindle. Asked this evening about his 100,000, the governor said:

"Well, there ought to be 40,000 of 'em here by Wednesday."

Less ardent helpers than the governor are beginning to glower at the word caravan. They fear an anti-climax. Suppose, they say, the whole caravan—divers, camels, donkeys and all—should turn out to be a platoon of fancy, or—worse—evaporate for the extremely practical reason that the farmer has a hell of a lot of corn cultivating on his mind at the moment?

If Hard Winter Comes.

Meanwhile, the weather holds mild—with a threat of rain in the air—and Kansas City is full of a cheerful spirit and prices that insure comfort at the roadside if western Missouri has a hard winter.

Always a clean city since the time Senator Reed of Missouri—as mayor—made it really a city, Kansas City has not had to frisk up much for the nineteenth national convention of the Republican party. It's really hand-some downtown district is hung with flags and bunting, and the windows of the novelty shops are full of papier-mâché elephants.

The decorations are trivial. Banners and shields reading "Welcome G. O. P." and the paper elephants seem to be the limit of originality. The display of portraits of candi-

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT CARRYING NAME OF HOOVER CIRCULATED

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—(AP)—What purported to be a reproduction of the Michigan Democratic preference primary ballot in 1928, bearing the name of Herbert Hoover, was put into circulation by those working against the cabinet member's Republican presidential candidacy.

The circulation was under the supervision of Jim Harris, former national committeeman from Oklahoma, who is one of the anti-Hoover coalition lieutenants. The reproduction shows the American flag with a picture of Woodrow Wilson superimposed and in the block for the voter to mark his cross are the names of Herbert Hoover, William Gibbs Millard, A. Mitchell Palmer, and Edward I. Edwards.

One of the arguments being used by anti-Hoover people among convention delegates is that the commerce secretary was not definitely considered a Republican until 1928.

There is manager. Charley Curtis has hung out pictures of himself which are touched with an expression of bland good nature, and how the anti-Hoover ever compassed that expression is one of the camera's secrets.

Herbert Hoover's contribution to the scenery is a portrait of himself doing bonhomie, and how the camera ever caught the Quaker candidate in such an impropriety also is a mystery.

Wearing Herbert's Halo.

Hoover has also gone in for gay red, white, and blue handbills, lettered with his name. After that, is there any selling to what frivolous extremes the Quaker will go? Stalwart men are wearing Herbert's halo and looking extremely loyal and silly the while.

The Republican party is going to be thinner in the paunch and thicker in the calves before this convention adjourns. The hills of Kansas City—even the downtown center is hilly—are already beginning to have a salutary effect on the party's figure. The treatment is a sure cure for paunch.

As for calves—the starting calves of Kansas City girls long ago became a tradition and now—what with the new styles—they are an open book.

Historic old convention hall, which was built and which burned up twenty-eight years ago—and was rebuilt in ninety days for the nomination of Bryan—looks this evening not much different from what it did in July, 1900. They have hung the ugly galleries with blue and gilt cambric and called it a day. And they have repainted the Romanesque outside. When you think of four years ago and the Cleveland convention hall, you realize that Cleveland has set a pace in convention halls that Chicago, for example, may wisely take account of. Speaking of Cleveland, Lawrence T. Sherman is here today. At Cleveland four years ago the former United States senator from Illinois said, "Thank God, I'm through."

But a politician is never through. Lawrence T. Sherman went to Florida to live, and now Florida sends him to the party's nineteenth convention, and the venerable man concedes that Republicans not only are not ungrateful but are even insistent.

Dentist Bent on Suicide Is Pulled Out of Lake

Persons who saw him wade into the lake at 43d street with apparent intent to end his life last night went into the water after a man later identified as Dr. Richard F. Ulrich, a dentist of 1313 South 5th avenue, Maywood. He was taken to the Hyde Park police station, where he refused to tell any reason for wishing to commit suicide and was locked up until this morning, when the police will continue their investigation.

Six Bandits Confess to Robbing 25 Restaurants

Six men last night confessed to the Chicago avenue police the robbery of 25 restaurants since last November. They are Fred Morgan, 57 East Erie street; Lester Sanders, 1533 Cleveland avenue; William Linehart, 560 West 54th place; George De Fee, 507 North Wells street; Joseph Walner, 737 North Dearborn street; and Herbert Baum, 2446 West North avenue. They said they used a taxicab owned by Baum in their holdups.

GUNMAN KILLED BY A POLICEMAN; THREE WOUNDED

Albert Campun, 30 years old, was shot and killed last evening in a battle at close quarters with Detective Sergeant Nicholas Ranich of Indiana Harbor. Three other persons, one a woman, were injured by wild bullets from the pistol of Campun, a Mexican laborer.

Standing in front of his home at 3408 Theodore street, Indiana Harbor, Campun was firing at random toward his neighbors when the detective arrived. As he approached the Mexican turned on him. Sgt. Ranich seized the man's pistol and attempted to wrest it from him. In the struggle Campun pulled the trigger. The hammer fell on Sgt. Ranich's thumb, breaking it. The sergeant then drew his own weapon and fired three bullets into the body of his assailant.

Those injured are Frank Klish, 31, of 3510 Theodore street, struck in the neck; John Parra, 23, of 14913 Cooper street, Harvey, and his wife, Flora, 28, each of whom suffered flesh wounds in the legs.

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Third Floor

SIX COUPLES JOG ALONG IN DANCE; PASS 205TH HOUR

End of Derby Is Not Yet
in Sight.

MY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Six still are sticking! That's the latest bulletin from the Derby dance at the Coliseum; and the six are teams of persons. Up to 1 a. m. today, when they passed their 205th consecutive hour of motion, only twelve remained of the 254 sanguine entrants who started dancing for a grand prize of \$100 a week ago Saturday at noon. Long ago they ceased to dance, but the survivors have never ceased in their continuous motion, strolling about the dance floor except for the brief periods of a quarter of an hour after each sixty minutes of movement. They are bloodshot, feet are sore, heads hang heavy. But the dance goes merrily on hour after hour.

Seen Good for Hours.

At 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Peggy Hollis and her partner, Willie Macabold, seemed to be good for any expected period of time, though the girl had suffered from dropped arches and had been limping for hours. Willie is a walking champion, and was not in any apparent distress. "We're going to stay just one hour longer than any couple on the floor," Peggy confidently replied to queries as to how long she could keep up. But at 6 o'clock yesterday morning a house evident that team number 16, otherwise Willie and Peggy, had struck heavy going and were finding it difficult to keep moving. Fifteen minutes later the girl would have dropped in her tracks but for the quick work of the doctor and nurse who had been plodding after her for some time. They caught her as she fell and rushed her to the first aid stand.

Dancer Weeps Over Failure.

And Willie, the walking champion, shed real tears as the trainers carried him also from the floor. They probably are not the last that will be shed before the \$5,000 prize money is eventually divided among the three winning teams. Second prize is \$1,000, third prize is \$500.

Of the teams remaining on the floor, only two dancers had any definite idea of what they would do with the prize money in case they collected it. One of these was James Pedrow of Pittsburgh, who with his partner, Lois Perry, has weathered periods of exhaustion on several occasions.

"Won't be hard to know what to do with it," he replied, "I'm a mechanic, and I've been out of work for five months. I'd use it to pay my debts. That's why I'm sticking to it."

The other was the Titian haired and virginal Marion Stauber of Evans-

ton, who reported that when not Derby dancing she was a telephone operator, and that she would use the prize money—provided she won it—for a trip to Europe. It might be supposed that interest in the contest had flagged after so long a time, but on the contrary it seems to be on the increase. Over the week-end enormous crowds jammed the Coliseum, last night's being one of the largest to date. Gifts of paper money and silver for individual couples were large and numerous.

The surviving teams at 1 a. m. today were:

11—Frank and May Brown.

21—Gordon Franks and Emma Shoben.

22—Harry Froun and Ma Froun.

55—Walter Grafsky and Marcelle Meadows.

78—E. Johns and Berona Burgess.

160—James Pedrow and Lois Perry.

Gratsky was one of the entrants in the Pyle "Bunion Derby." He quit at Chicago and has remained here since.

RED MEMORIAL RALLY BECOMES ANTI-ITALY RIOT

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

LONDON, June 10.—Violent outbreaks against the treatment of anti-Fascists held prisoners in Italy characterized the communist demonstration in Trafalgar square this afternoon, when London's reds assembled.

The demonstration ostensibly was for the purpose of commemorating the death of Deputy Matteotti, the murdered Italian socialist, but developed into a systematic attack on Fascism generally, coinciding with the arrival in London of Prince Potemkin, the governor of Rome, with the princess and their daughter, on an official visit as guests of the city of London.

GENERAL OFFICE OF AIR-RAIL LINE TO BE BUILT HERE

Plans of the National Air Transport, Inc., for the transcontinental air-rail passenger service—New York to Los Angeles—include, it was announced yesterday.

1. The construction of a general office building on the Chicago municipal airport; 2. The purchase of a second hangar and the determination to build a third one on the airport here, and, 3. The location here of the airplane repair depot and motor overhaul department, formerly in Cleveland.

Included in the plans also is the use of a fleet of seven planes with three or more motors, and each carrying 14 passengers and two pilots, it is stated.

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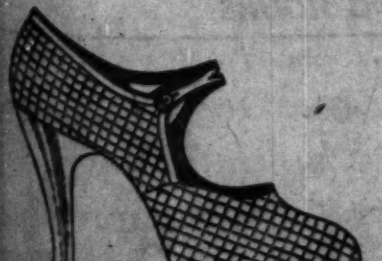
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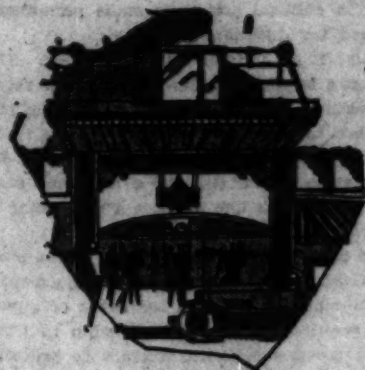
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THE SUMMER.
Chicago, June 9.—Vacation time is here and most children will not get much

out of it. They will stay in the yard or out in the street as they please on the ground. I have a few different ideas for me, when my car arranged with some city people to change us kids for the duration of the summer.

As a farm kid, had my thrills when as the first time to me big city, looking the wonders that were not to be found in the country. I learned much out the city, and I was glad to go to the farm in my place had his

and fill of farm goodies. He learned more, and wonder how many parents would take seriously of sending their boys in exchange, if satisfactory exchange could be made. It would benefit both kids, the cost would be not much more than railroad fares. **READER.**

WHAT BUTERS BUY.

Chicago, June 7.—I congratulate you on your new feature, "The Arrival of Butters." I don't think it will do much harm. I don't think you will ever get a great deal of such as long as New York is able to have the Chicago night club padlocked and keep the York clubs open. **MENCIANT.**

WAYS UNSOUND IN ECONOMICS.

Stavets, Ind., June 8.—It is economically sound to pile up profits for the manufacturer by means of a protective

Some evening there will be a more people killed at this place. **O. H. HARRIS.**

SO THIS IS LOVELAND.

Tiverton, Devon, May 7.—To apologize for and unreasonably draw my shameless letter is my month.

No comments. No excuses. Nothing. I withdraw. **E. W. GARDNER.**

A TASTE OF HUNTING.

Chicago, June 8.—Give Co. sample subway and the rest of the rest. Millions of Chicagoans are not interested in the New York way or Hodson's (built in New York) don't know what a subway is in the spirit of laissez faire and appetite for subways must be varied.

The tunnels under the Chicago

it is economically sound to guarantee an interest return upon public utility investments by rate fixing, and it is economically sound to assure the mill-

six per cent return upon their money, but it is economically unwise as well as harmful to the nation as to hell do anything like that.

The relationship of the farmer to the land of business is about similar to that of the Democratic party to the land of politics; neither is strong enough to overcome the opposition, but each excite sympathy by its own results.

TURNER TOW.

BASIS FOR PROPERTY TAXES.

Chicago, June 9.—It would be a very wise and honest method to tax every owner of property whether rich or poor, regardless of the location of that property, one month's rent on every fact that settlement on that property. If it is the residence, it should be assessed at the amount the residence would have if it were rented.

This method of taxation would eliminate a lot of unnecessary work and bring in enough money to cover the cost of the city, with plenty over, if every one was forced to pay his share of the taxes.

FRED BORNHO.

AGITATORS.

Chicago, June 9.—Any movement we are going to see in the agitators' ranks is fast! How could you suppose

strongest force in the world, which strike. All previous unions have been broken down by the cunning and financial labyrinthine. That is simple.

CHARLES A. LIVINGSTON.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

Chicago, June 7.—Your correspondent "Where Does the Money Go?" wishes to inquire regarding another office—the one in charge of town improvements. Have there been any officers? I was advised the matter they get is nearly all eaten up by holders.

FLOYD SIBERTON.

Chicago, June 7.—During the war the writer was present at a given by one of THE TRINITY'S representatives who, in the course of lecturing, said:

"A prominent German officer told me that there were only two things that were afraid of, and those were Scotch soldiers and the Prussian King."

THOMAS FRANKS WRIGHT.

THE ULTIMATE IMPROVEMENT.

Chicago, June 7.—The most interesting thing in the present presidential campaign is the "Great Question." There never was a question in the history of the country so vital to the people as this one. It has no bodily to a higher degree than

movement, from the building of the roads to the starting of a card club, not under way without agitators?

drop this personal complaint against agitators and examine each movement on its merits, taking it for granted there must have been agitators or movement would not have been here.

— LLOYD M. CROSBY.

SANDY'S IRISH ROSE.
Sandy, June 5.—Your contributor Allan Scottish had you to publish a

of the battles where the Scotch
ed the English. Another contribu-
t you to publish a list of the bat-

McMillan (writing under date of
28 in your column) will look
statutes I think he will find

where the English whipped the Scotch. Your space is too limited to give a list of the battles where we whipped both of them. The Scotch gave us a beating. There is a chance that which your English conqueror will laugh at next week.

IMA COCKER.

TEACHER OF CIVIL

YOUNG HOURS

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daughter: "Not 'before breakfast,' mother; after supper."

HANSON, VICTIM OF HAIR TRIGGER, BLINDED FOR LIFE

Buffalo Man's Mind May
Also Be Affected.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 10.—[Special.]—Jacob D. Hanson, secretary of the Niagara Falls Elks lodge, shot May 6 by two U. S. coast guardsmen on a smuggling detail, has permanent loss of the sight of both eyes. It was said this afternoon at Mount Saint Mary's hospital in Niagara Falls, where Hanson has been treated since the shooting. Physicians express the belief that he will recover, but will not indicate whether they think his mind will be impaired.

Hanson, it was said, does not know that his sight is gone forever. "Mr. Hanson's mind is not clear and at times he seems to be irrational," a hospital official said today. "His eyesight is gone. He will be blind for life. We believe he will recover. And so the bullet wound, which destroyed his sight he is in fairly good physical condition."

Shot on May 6.

Hanson, described by friends as a man who never used intoxicating liquor, was returning from a meeting in Canada near Niagara Falls the night of May 4. Two coast guardsmen watching for liquor smugglers fired several shots at Hanson's car. One bullet struck Hanson in the head. He did not regain consciousness for several days. The guardsmen, Chris Dew and Glen Jennings, said they fired when Hanson did not obey their command to halt. The road had been used by liquor smugglers, they said, but they had no particular reason for suspecting Hanson.

The guardsmen are now under technical arrest, pending a report by the Niagara county grand jury, which has been requested by District Attorney Raymond A. Knowles to indict them for assault. Their report is expected in the near future, at which time it is expected United States District Attorney Richard H. Tappleton of Buffalo will renew his efforts to have the case transferred to the federal court for trial.

Indictment Delayed.

A preliminary habeas corpus proceeding by Niagara county officials to get custody of the two men was held in abeyance under an agreement with the federal government agents. The coast guardsmen were arraigned before a grand jury.

Loeb 23 Today; Will Work
at Usual Prison Schedule

Richard A. Loeb, who is serving a life term in Joliet penitentiary with Nathan Leopold Jr. for the murder of Robert Franks, is 23 years old today. No festivities will mark the day for Loeb, according to prison authorities. He will go about his assigned work as usual.

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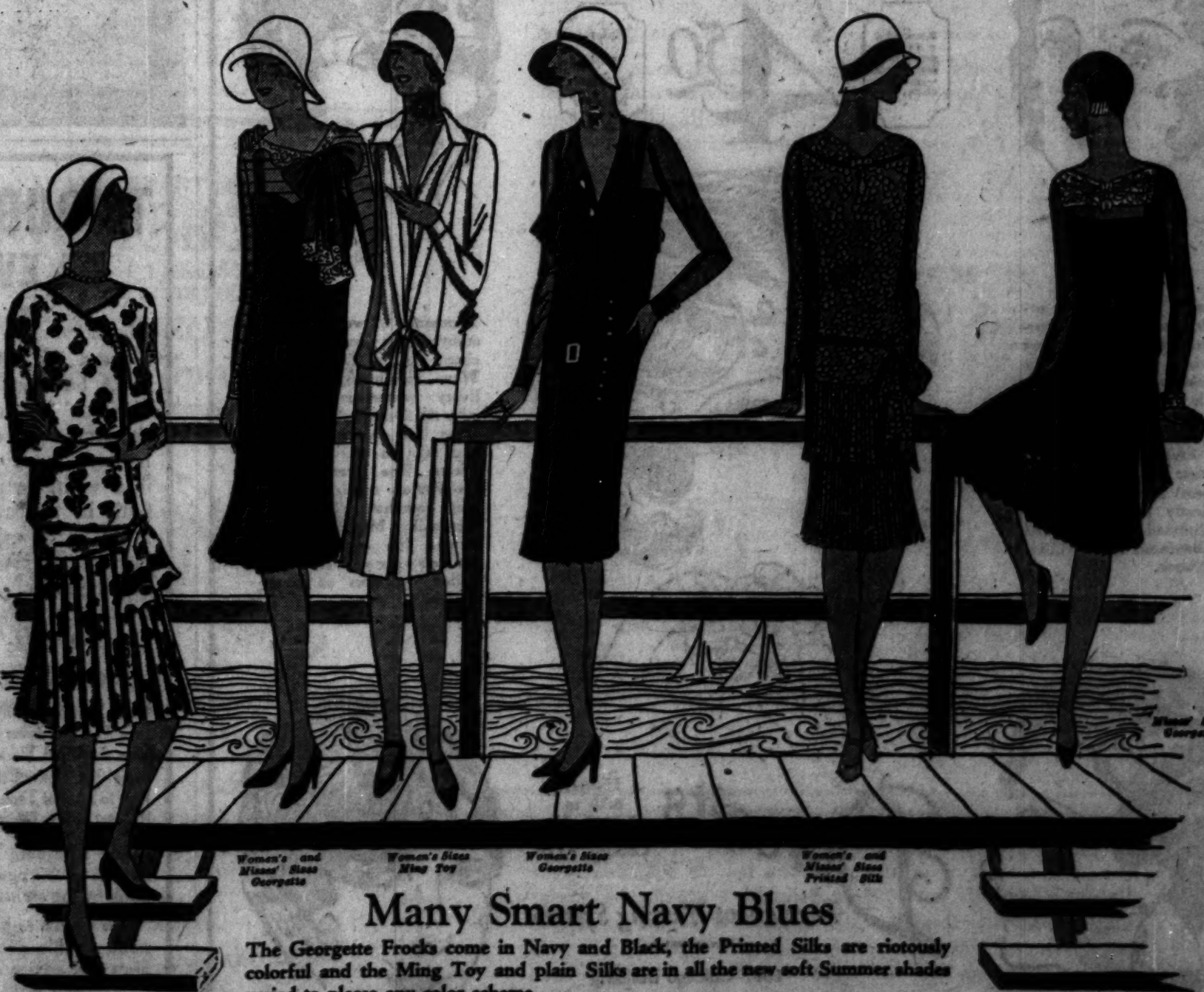
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Georgettes—Printed Silks—Ming Toy Crepes



Many Smart Navy Blues

The Georgette Frocks come in Navy and Black, the Printed Silks are riotously colorful and the Ming Toy and plain Silks are in all the new soft Summer shades varied to please any color scheme.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

CLEAVER LEADS DESPERADOES IN BREAK FROM JAIL

Five Slug Guard, Flee; Posses Pick Up Trail.

(Continued from first page.)

Came Cleaver, swinging a sock in the toe of which was a can of condensed milk. With this weapon he slugged the jailer. Behind him came another man with another sock, this one filled with salt shakers. He, too, struck at Edgerton and the five kicked him. There was brief conference. One of the quintet suggested that they should kill the man on the floor. But Curley Meyers, a dope addict, pleaded with them to spare him. So Edgerton was tossed into the bullpen and locked there.

Arm Selves With Guns.
In the sheriff's office were the three shotguns, hanging in a glass case. Without delay the gang broke the glass and seized the weapons. They found the machine gun on the floor, but overlooked 150 rounds of ammunition for this weapon.

Sheriff Hattendorf, who had come home only a few hours before from a series of prohibition raids, was asleep. Hearing the commotion, he hastily dressed on his trousers, seized his pistol and ran for the rear yard. He fired five times through the screen of the window at the fugitives. They made no attempt to reply, concentrating their efforts on getting the car under way.

Du Page county offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the five men.

Has Cleaver's Confession.
Cleaver, it was recalled, was to appear in the federal courts tomorrow. Deputy Police Commissioner William E. O'Connor asserted that he had made a full confession of his part in the Evergreen Park robbery and had named all his companions. He can hope for no aid from those still at large, he added, as they would prefer to see him dead rather than a witness against them.

One of Cleaver's alleged confederates in this affair was Frank Meccia. Meccia was also a friend of Farina, and it is a theory of the police that the Meccia clan were first asked to aid the escaping men. Squads were sent to Meccia Park to seek members of the family last evening.

Cleaver has a long record as a gunman, thief and plotter of crimes. He shot and killed a policeman several years ago, but was acquitted. His Evergreen Park stroke failed only because the police had tapped his telephone wires. So well was their work done that he and nearly all his confederates were under arrest within forty-eight hours and part of the loot recovered.

Arrested and indicted with him were William Donovan, Frank Meccia, and Lawrence O'Brien. Two alleged members of the robber gang have been indicted but have not been apprehended. They are Virgil Litzinger and John Flannery. Two others, in-

WHERE NOBILE'S CREW DRIFTS ON ICE



Eighteen men, members of the crew of the polar dirigible, Italia, which was wrecked, are trying to walk back to safety on drifting ice floes some where near Foyen island, a speck of land north of the Spitzbergen archipelago, according to the latest radio edicts. The crew is split up into two parties and is divided by open water. The map shows the route taken by the dirigible to the north pole on May 23

and approximately that of its return toward its base at King's Bay, Spitzbergen. The last message on May 23 told of the airship battling arctic storms. Silence for days followed, then came faint S O S calls, and, finally, reestablishment of radio communication with the base ship. The shaded portion of the map shows the arctic ice belt, broken here and there by patches of open water, due to the gulf stream.

dicted, have been shot and killed—William Jackson presumably by friends of those under arrest, because he failed to aid them, and Louis Fader-sonik in a battle with the police.

Attorney Charles S. Wharton has been indicted as an accessory to the robbery. It is alleged that the loot was divided in his home and that

\$4,000 was given him as a retainer for legal services. This Mr. Wharton denies. He commented briefly on Cleaver's escape.

"I am sorry he got away," said Mr. Wharton. "He was the only member of that gang I ever knew. I was his attorney on several occasions. He could have testified to my innocence."

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ITALIA CREW ON ICE FLOES; FACE GRAVE DANGER

Carry Two Injured Men on Trek for Land.

(Continued from first page.)

ing the coast of North East Land. They could be fetched by dogs from that place.

The steamer Svalbard, ship of the governor of the archipelago, was sent this evening to Green Harbor to embark a team of dogs which are descendants of the animals used by Roald Amundsen in the Antarctic. The steamer will return here tomorrow evening and then proceed northward to overtake the Eraganza.

Besides the dogs, she will bring

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AT ALL GOOD SHOPS

skins, sledges, guns, and some American military rations which Capt. George H. Wilkins left at Green Harbor when he landed there on his flight from Alaska.

It is the plan to load the sledges with supplies and start them across the ice with the dogs if the scouting airplane of Capt. Hilder-Larsen and Lieut. Holm report conditions are favorable.

Russia Awaits Italy's Request.
MOSCOW, Russia, June 10.—(AP)—The soviet rescue commission, organized to give aid to the polar expedition of Gen. Umberto Nobile, today ordered the ice breaker Malgina held in readiness for sailing orders to Spitzbergen. It was announced that the vessel, which the soviet authorities believe to be the most powerful Arctic boat afloat, can be started into the Arctic the moment a formal request is received from the Italians. Other rescue plans initiated by the Russians have been postponed pending coordina-

tion of the Russian efforts with those of Gen. Nobile's countrymen.

Italian Plane Forced Down.
ROME, June 10.—(AP)—The big seaplane Savoia-85, for which calls have been made as aid in the rescue of the crew of the dirigible Italia, took off from Milan today for Zurich, Switzerland, but failed to reach her objective. Heavy clouds prevented the machine from crossing the Alps so a roundabout route was taken via Marseille. The machine was forced down on the Rhone river by bad weather at a point below Lyons. The air ministry is hastening preparation of a second plane.

Planes Only Hope, Wilkins Says.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, June 10.—Airplanes provide the only possible means of rescuing the marooned crew of the polar dirigible Italia, Capt. George H. Wilkins, who flew across the top of the world from Alaska to Spitzbergen, declared today.

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IN PHILADELPHIA PROHIBITION IS ONLY AN OPINION

13,000 Drink Shops Keep
City from Going Dry.

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., June 10.—[Special.]—This so-called City of Seven Smiles has been labeled. It isn't that kind of a town at all. There haven't been so many saloons and cracked ice emporiums here since the days when Gen. Smokey Butler's raids made them popular in a big way. Philadelphia is sopping wet and there are more speak-easies around than stars and pictures of Benjamin Franklin.

Up and down Broad street, along Market and just around the corner from both these, thirst relief stations are stacked one on top of the other. It is a quarter of a mile between night clubs, but there always is a speak-easy within a funnel's throw where one can fill his hip flask for the journey.

De Grotesque Things.
Prohibition is only an opinion here. Chicago's now arid bad lands and its ill that is being shaped to fit tighter than a 1917 issue gas mask leaves the Philadelphians unmoved.
"They do such grotesque things out there," they smile as they shrug their shoulders.

Neither are they perturbed about their sister city, Pittsburgh's, plight, where federal dry agents are trying to lock up the police officials. "Philadelphia just calls for more cracked ice and reaches for its bottle. Reports of long jail terms for the mere possession of a pint of liquor in rural Philadelphia brings a fastidious shudder, but nothing more.

In Philadelphia, the Liberty bell is more than a symbol. It pleases these citizens to assume they still have the right to conduct themselves as they desire, even though the net result is a Bacchanalian Saturday and a gaudy Sunday. They do both their drinking and churchgoing in the shadow of Independence hall.

Quietly Gay Even in His Cups.
But the revelry in the dozen night clubs and cabarets which lasts until dawn, seldom reaches the whoopee tempo, for the Philadelphian even in his cups, is quietly gay. Back in the days that some of the clubs maintain there is, however, a kind of modified whoopee behind closed doors.

Cracked ice, mineral waters, and ginger ale may be obtained in the dining rooms of most of the hotels, but one must bring his own hip flask. The same is true of the better class night clubs, with the additional rule that one must bring his own girl. Over charges range from \$1.50 to \$2 and drinks are \$1. In the saloons and speak-easies beer sells from 15 to 25 cents a glass and hard liquor from 40 to 75 cents a gulp.

Met "Boo Boo" Hoff, owner of a

long string of prize fighters another chattels, is popularly reputed to be the man behind the cracked ice theme.

Piccadilly Star Spot.
The Piccadilly is the star act in town right now. Its long, dimly lighted dance floor is surrounded by three rows of tables, filled night with some of Philadelphia's best folks. Seen through the bottom of a glass its futuristic ceiling takes on strange aspects as Al Wohlman parades his show of six acts before the spotlight.

The Parodians, a twelve piece orchestra, provides the jazz, but there is no accompanying chatter of oboes makers from the tables, and even the drummer swings his sticks gently. The Darling sisters almost sit the show with their songs, and Na Blackstone, lately of Chicago, leaves a big hand as she croons her lines. But the guests quickly recognize the reserve and Al Wohlman's happy suggestion that "everybody move their tables closer together and do some restrictive drinking" is received with flat silence.

The Club Lido considers itself Ph-

adelphia's one bright spot," and is popular with the theatrical crowd.

For Particular People.
The Club Madrid is known as a "particular" place for particular people. Possibly that is why it is filled nightly with the sporting element. There is nothing pretentious about the Madrid, but inside one finds the nearest approach to real revelry. The Club Alhambra, down Broad street a few blocks from the Piccadilly, is another hot hangout for the hip flask crowd.

Down on Market street at the Brasserie, Maxine Robinson, late of Ziegfeld's Follies, is an occasional hostess. Among the hotels the Adelphi has one of the few roof gardens now open. Other roofs will open on June 15, when several of the night clubs will call it a season and when the Philadelphia time of town, he can find a gayety a few miles away at the Club Casino on the White Horse pike or at Cafe La Riviera on the East River drive.

But it is from the saloons and speak-easies that Philadelphia's "food of beer and liquor flows. The police say there are 13,000 of these hideout

hideaways and this seems a conservative estimate.

The hard liquor places have no signs and their fronts are of the frosted glass type, reminiscent of the Pussy-foot Johnson era. They all serve steaming hot lunches. The street level bars are wide open and any good conversationalist can gain entrance to even the most exclusive soiree, voice down upstairs.

Veteran of Bull Rings

Dying After Auto Crash

MEXICO CITY, June 10.—(AP)—After having recovered several times from terrible wounds inflicted by bulls in the rings of both Spain and Mexico, Juan Silvestre, a famous matador, probably will die of injuries received in an automobile accident. Local newspapers report that President Calles, who is devoted to bull fighting, visited Silvestre in the hospital.

REPORT SANDINO RAIDERS LED BY HONDURAN CHIEFS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 10.—(AP)—More depredations by Sandino forces under Porfirio Sanchez and Antonio Galeano have been reported to marine headquarters here from the base near San Juan de Telepasaca. They raided a town on May 27, maltreated two citizens, looted a store and took \$200 in cash. The next day they robbed a Nicaraguan on the highway near San Lucas.

Both leaders are Hondurans. Sandino has spoken of Galeano in letters as the captain commanding a group which attacked a patrol under Lieut. O'Shea last October. Galeano now holds the ranks of colonel in the Sandino organization. Recently captured documents speak of Sanchez as a "general."

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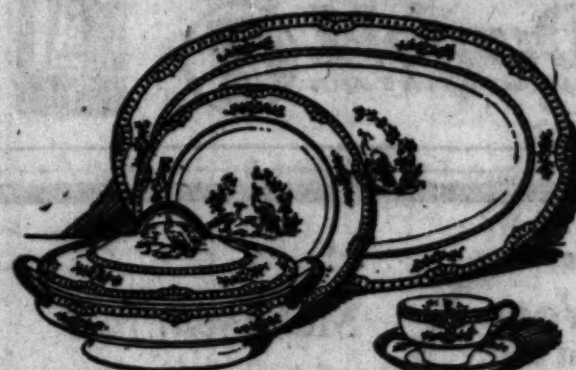
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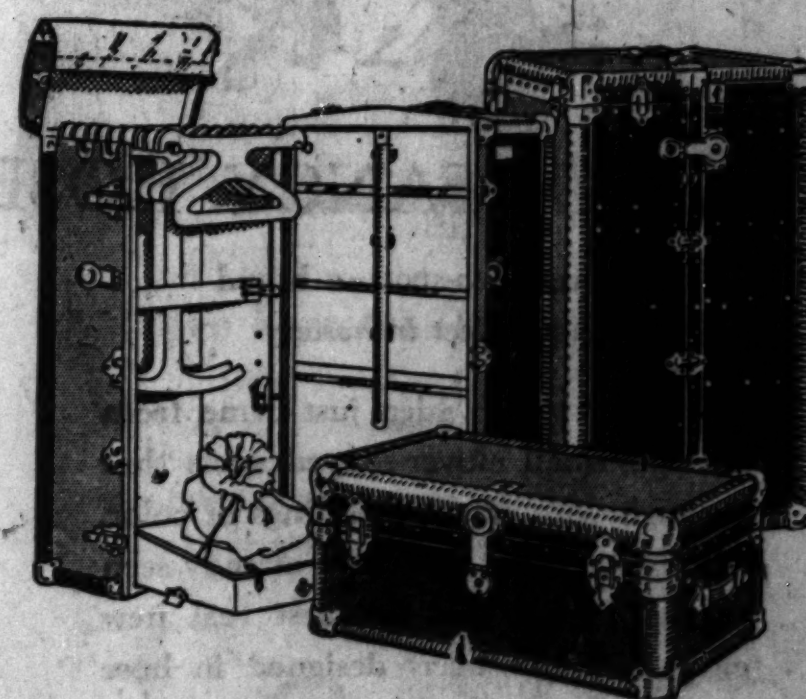
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SOUTHERN CROSS TO CONTINUE TRIP AROUND GLOBE

Airmen Reach Sydney in
Epic Flight.

SYDNEY, Australia, June 10.—(AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. C. T. Uim, co-pilots of the airplane Southern Cross, announced today that they plan to continue their air journey and make the circuit of the globe. They expect to get away from Sydney in a few days.

Tanned to mahogany by their 7,500 mile flight through tropic sun and storm from Oakland, Cal., the Australian airmen and their two American companions were tired in body today, but as undaunted in spirit as when they maneuvered their Fokker through Pacific squalls.

On their arrival at the aviation field from Brisbane yesterday the flyers were seized bodily and hoisted to a platform in view of 200,000 enthusiastic admirers. Kingsford-Smith and Uim paid tribute to their American companions, James Warner and Harry Lyon, whose navigation guided the Southern Cross across the Pacific.

Flyers Greet Parents.

Kingsford-Smith and Uim climbed from the cockpit of the plane to clasp their parents in their arms. The two American strangers were greeted as though they, too, were homecoming sons. They were modest. Lyon, returning the compliment paid Warner and himself by the official greeters, declared that Kingsford-Smith and Uim were the only pilots he would fly across the Pacific with.

Officials announced there was no restriction regarding the use to which Kingsford-Smith may put the \$25,000 voted him by the Australian parliament.

A movement has been started in the United States to raise a purse of an equal or even greater sum for the Americans, Lyon and Warner.

Set Hop for Dawn.

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 10.—(AP)—Encouraged by excellent flying weather which prevailed here today, the crew of the monoplane Friendship tentatively set dawn tomorrow for the take-off on their flight to Europe.

Mechanic Gordon gave the Friendship another inspection today and found everything in order for the flight.

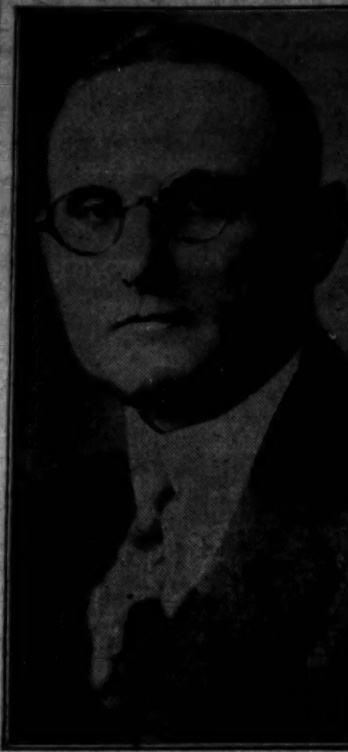
Says She'll Fly Today.

Curtis Field, N. Y., June 10.—(AP)—Mabel Boll announced tonight that she would take off in the Bellanca monoplane Columbia at 5 a. m. tomorrow on her projected trans-Atlantic flight. She would not say whether the plane would be headed directly for Europe or make an intermediate stop at Old Orchard, Me.

Aged Duchess Hops Off.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, June 10.—The duchess of Bedford, 80 years old, is a passenger on an airplane which left Lympne airfield early this morning on a

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G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles capitalist, who enabled Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his three comrades to fly from United States to Australia.

[Associated Press Photo.]

flight to India and return. Capt. C. D. Barnard is chief pilot and is accompanied by a second pilot.

NEW DEPUTIES TO BACK POINCARE IN BATTLE OF FRANCE

Paying for Election in
Loyalty.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 10.—Premier Raymond Poincare's prestige among the followers of Louis Marin bids fair, or so it seems tonight, to save the life of the national union cabinet, and with it the chances of political and financial tranquility for which the country is craving.

The minister of pensions, who because of his bitter opposition to the premier's decision to stabilize without increasing the value of the franc, declared yesterday he would resign, encountered serious opposition from the group of 140 deputies, the largest in the chamber, who make up his "republican federation."

Indebted to Poincare.

Fully three-fourths of the new deputies, who are in majority in the chamber, and almost as great a proportion of veterans, realize that they were swept into office on the wave of approval of Premier Poincare. Their feeling of personal gratitude is bound to play as great a part in this parliament as ever.

The republican federalists dis-

trust Premier Poincare because, true to the policy on which he has built his remarkable career, he is busily engaged in ignoring his friends and cultivating his enemies. Which means he is giving the cold shoulder to the moderates and conservatives, and courting the radicals, and even the socialists.

Marinists Show Loyalty.

However, the Marin group realizes its members were elected not because they are Marinists but because they are supposed to be in sympathy with the premier. For this reason they are showing loyalty. Mr. Marin even has been threatened with a split in the powerful party if he persists in his decision to bring down the govern-

SUSPECTED POISONING UNFOUNDED.

Logansport, Ind., June 10.—[Special.]—Concluding his investigation into the death of Manley P. Baumgartner, started when slayers of the man declared they believed he had been a victim of a poison plot, Dr. M. H. Stewart, county coroner, today reported the death of Baumgartner to have been of natural causes.



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Heaviest Traffic of Year
Slow Motion Picture.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

An estimated 200,000 Chicago motorists attempted week-end tours in the near Chicago territory yesterday with the result that the banner tie-up of country traffic for the season was recorded.

Between endeavoring to keep traffic moving across intersections and handling an unusual number of minor accidents, the county police and village authorities in the area had a busy day.

The "cut in and out" driver, attempting to make time on narrow roads, was responsible for scores of accidents and personal combats in all the three county police districts, according to official reports.

Congestion Starts Early.

Congestion on the main arteries began to develop as early as noon, the weather conditions offering rare impediment for automobilists. Before 6 o'clock the most heavily used arteries into the city were jammed, and for the first time this year the inbound travel from the lake regions and the Jones joined the evening procession of local travelers and caused long waits at crossings.

Not only was yesterday's traffic outpouring an annoyance to all those who participated, but it was considered an authentic basis of prediction for what the remainder of the summer will be.

The congestion was not confined



inconveniences of the ups and retarded movement.

"This is the beginning of it," Lieut. L. J. Laird of the Morton Grove county police station said, "and compared with last year at this time the traffic is worse and harder to keep on the move at intersections. Our men have been on the jump since noon answering calls, and the intersection men went on duty at 10 o'clock in the morning."

Same at Other Points.

Similar conditions were reported at Willow Springs and Homewood county police stations.

Thousands of Sunday drivers, apparently coming to the conclusion that attempts to journey through the forest preserve area were hopeless, remained on the city boulevards. The result was a continuous stream of traffic on the principal boulevards from early afternoon until late at night, with long and frequent waits at controlled intersections.

During the afternoon the traffic was almost continuous from Monroe street to North avenue on Michigan avenue and from Belmont avenue to Devon avenue on Sheridan road and Lake Shore drive. Through Lincoln park, where no control lights exist, the traffic movement was fairly free, but at either end the congestion was resumed.

Finds Roads Too Narrow.

"The obvious conclusion is that the narrow roads simply do not answer the purpose," Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, said after completing a survey on the county roads. "Not only are the existing roads too narrow to hold the cars which people endeavor to drive over them, but they intensify the chances of serious and fatal accidents at all times."

"A few slow drivers or one-arm pilots, it appeared today, not only held up and infuriated thousands of eager motorists behind them, but served to excite a certain type of hurrying driver into reckless cutting in and out."

Milwaukee avenue, with a double burden, owing to its being used as a detour from Waukegan road, probably experienced the heaviest traffic

and most frequent congestion in its career.

Sheridan road along the north shore beyond Evanston also was estimated to have achieved a record in the way of traffic burden. This artery carried some of the detoured Waukegan road burden and was choked from early in the afternoon with two way movement.

Vendors Are Losers.

Among the losers for the day were the vegetable vendors along the country roads. Although the motorist turnouts was the greatest of the summer, the volume of vegetable, egg and chicken business was far below reasonable expectancy. This was the result of a tendency on the part of drivers to take no chances by getting out of the parade, evidently feeling that it might be impossible to get back in.

"They've been rolling by without a stop," an elderly German stand-keeper on Milwaukee avenue near Oakton street, said. "We've got practically everything left that we started

with," he added with a rueful glance at his heaped-up counters.

Motorists who expected to find easy going on River and Mannheim roads, which are north and south connections west of the city, were disillusioned upon their arrival on either of them. The Mannheim road had few intervals in traffic between La Grange and Des Plaines, and River road was crowded all day between Roosevelt road and Des Plaines.

Mother Arrested After Two Desert Her During Robbery

Mrs. Mildred Lambert, 31, of 623 South Campbell avenue, mother of two small children, was arrested by the Waukegan police early yesterday on charges of accessory to robbery. Two men broke into a filling station near Waukegan. When police came along they fled leaving Mrs. Lambert sitting in an automobile near by. She denied any knowledge of the men's intent to rob the station, and told the police she knew one as James Murphy and the other as "Fred."

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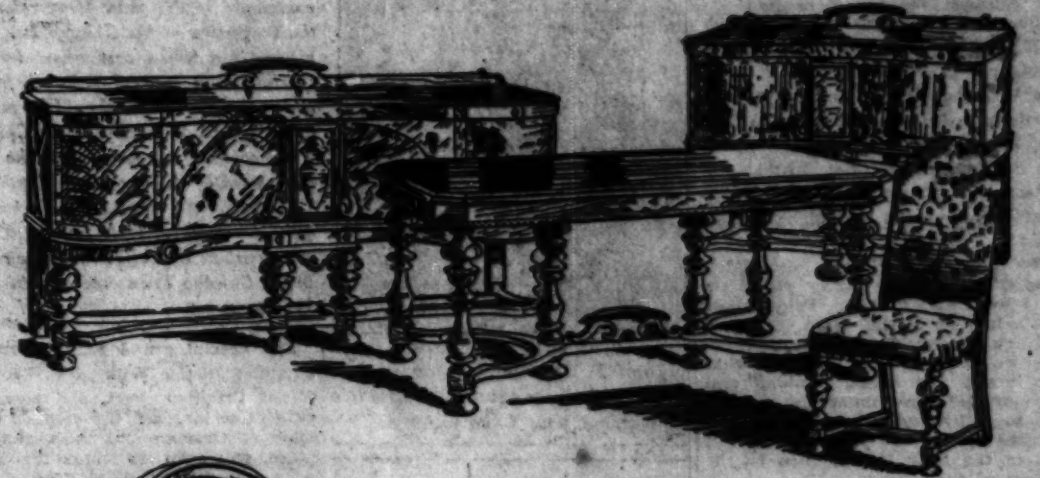
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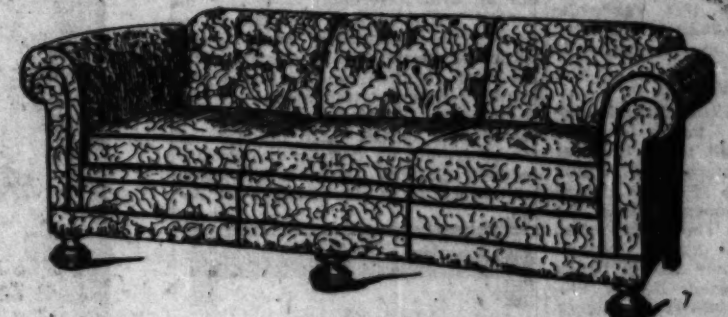
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POLISH MASSES FOOL PESSIMISTS, STICK TOGETHER

Dictatorship Cements the
Nation, Thrives.

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
WARSAW, June 10.—Carved into a semblance of her former grandeur by the Versailles treaty, and comprising portions of Germany, Austria and Russia, Poland began her restored national existence after the world war amidst an atmosphere of "hopeful pessimism" on the part of her neighbors.

Germany and Russia, especially, prayed that Polish history would repeat itself and that the Poles would again indulge in the costly luxury of fighting among themselves until Poland would again become so weak that she would fall apart. Poland had been divided three times and, according to politicians, signs auspiciously pointed towards a fourth division, if not in the near future, then in the course of some years.

Mass Is Adhering.

Today, unprotected by natural protective boundaries, and with a large amount of putched territory and national minorities, Poland's twenty-six millions of population have coalesced into a nation which is growing stronger daily. When Poland was born, there were three different kinds of Poles: Russianized Poles, Prussianized Poles and Austrianized Poles. These three groups, living under different nationalities, some even belonging to different churches, couldn't seem to get along together.

At the beginning the Austrianized Poles controlled the government, handing out the official posts. This was the cause of a bitter conflict with the other two groups. Then there was the Poles' natural inclination for politics. The Swedes have a saying that where you will find two Poles you will find three political parties. Party politics became so complicated in parliament that cabinets and policies followed one another like vaudeville sketches on the 10-20-30 circuit, and Poland's neighborly enemies began to grin.

Border Warfare.

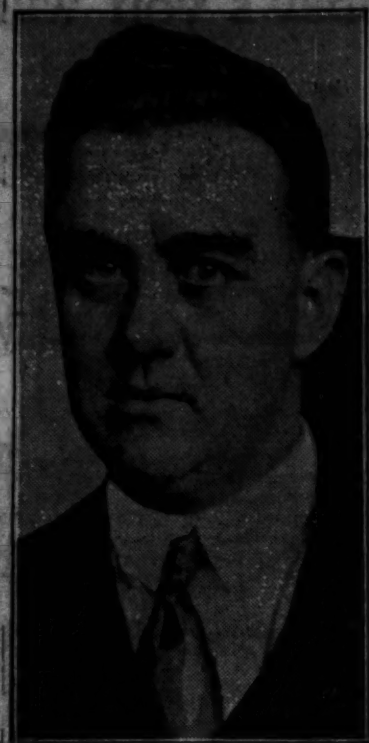
Poland's economic reconstruction began to mark time. Polish businessmen found it difficult to do business because of the hesitancy of foreign firms to give credit. Nobody wanted to loan Poland money. Some big Polish banks for a short time were compelled to cease making foreign remittances. Then some Italian banks advanced approximately twenty million dollars and got into their clutches the Polish tobacco monopoly. Poland must buy the majority of her tobacco either from Italy or through Italian agents. Every cigarette smoker in Poland has suffered since.

In Russia the bolsheviks took delight in helping Poland destroy herself. The Red army held its largest and most threatening maneuvers along the Polish frontier. Groups of bandits were shot across the border to plunder, rob the peasants, and murder small Polish border detachments. The situation grew so bad that the Polish eastern frontier began to resemble the old American western frontier. Only instead of fighting redskins as Americans did, the Poles were fighting the Reds.

Pilsudski Gets Busy.

Peasants living near the border did not care to keep livestock. Anarchy in these districts grew till at last Marshal Pilsudski began to put long stretches of the frontier under barbed wire and converted two crack divisions of the Polish army into border guards. But from some place groups of White bandits began to penetrate into Russian territory. Their success was phenomenal and they succeeded in instigating peasant uprisings which resulted in the death of hundreds of village commissars. Then an unofficial truce was declared and the raids of both Red and White bandits ceased. The machine gun squads which rode on every Polish train in the vicinity

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John F. Devine Jr., son of late clerk of Probate court, who lost life in accident near Lake Geneva.

of the Soviet border were withdrawn. And this was only five years ago.

But Red army maneuvers continued and Moscow continued to threaten and London and New York banks continued to decline to discuss Poland's petitions for a loan. For three years Poland muddled along and then things began to break for the Poles. Pilsudski arranged his little putsch in Warsaw and gave the politicians a much deserved vacation. A miners strike occurred in England and Poland earned millions exporting coal. And it must have seemed odd to the revolutionists in the Moscow foreign office when they realized that the millions of roubles they were sending to help the British miners prolong the strike were reacting in favor of Poland, Russia's avowed enemy.

Other events assisted in the stabilization of Poland. Germany began to forget her hatred which rose to a white heat when she lost Upper Silesia and the Danzig corridor. With an army, Germany was able to devote her energy to producing articles of trade instead of war. Millions of dollars began to flow towards Berlin from America, and Germany decided to ignore bitter memories and do business. Today German capital is seeking an outlet and millions of marks are quietly flowing into Poland through German banks which have maintained their old branches in Poland.

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Terrorism in 'Bloody 20th'
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THE TRIBUNE urges the public to contribute to the fund being raised at the suggestion of the Chicago Bar association for the investigation by the special grand jury of political frauds and violence. Checks should be mailed direct and made payable to the Chicago Trust company, depository for the fund designated by the bar association. THE TRIBUNE will publish the names of all contributors. It is important that contributions should be mailed directly to the Chicago Trust company, 81 West Monroe street.

The special grand jury impaneled by Chief Justice William V. Brothers of the Criminal court, and given the duty of seeking out the political criminals of Chicago and their gangster allies, will open its labors this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The jurors will plunge immediately into the kidnappings, sluggings and frauds committed primarily day in the "Bloody 20th" ward, according to David D. Stansbury, special assistant attorney general on the prosecution staff. Indictments are expected to be returned within a short time after the witnesses, marshaled together by the investigators, begin their march before the jury.

Granady Murder Probed.

Afterward the investigation will lead into the murder of Octavius C. Granady, colored lawyer, primary oppon-

ent of Morris Eller, Crow-Thompson boss of the 20th ward. Granady was chased for miles on primary day, by a carload of gunmen who finally shot him in the back as he tried to flee from his own automobile.

And then the jury, proceeding according to the formal charge of Chief Justice Brothers, will delve into the bombings of the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen and Judge John A. Swanson; the murder of Diamond Joe Esposito, Deneen leader, and the frauds committed all over the county in recent elections.

Attorney Frank J. Loesch, 75 year

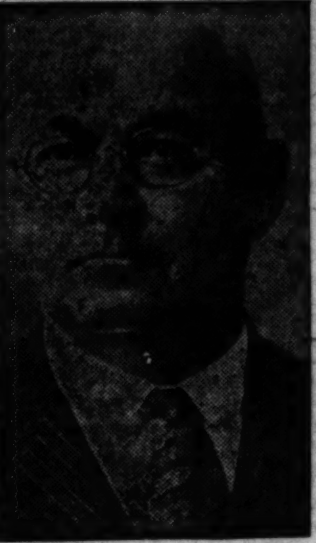
old president of the Chicago Crime commission, and chief prosecutor before the special grand jury, will return to the city this morning from a short rest in the East, and will be on hand when the jury assembles.

Carlstrom to be Present.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom is expected to be present also. Meanwhile the work of raising a

fund of \$150,000 among public spirited citizens of the city was being pushed by Carl R. Latham, president of the Chicago Bar association. Funds are being sent directly to the depository for the fund, the Chicago Trust company, which this afternoon will make public the list of contributors who sent in their checks.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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by Hans Rebane, foreign minister of Esthonia and editor in chief of Prave-lant, the largest Esthonian newspaper, which has made an epic fight against bolshevism and communist propa-ganda.

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Communists Are Few.

"The communist party is illegal in this country. When we catch com-munists we jail them, but this is not often necessary. There are few com-munists, and not a single one in our parliament. Our formal relations with Russia now are easier. For some years they were quite strained, but now they are fairly correct. Of course, we have no commercial treaty with Russia yet, and are not likely to have one in the near future."

"As far as the Russian attempts to subvert our people are concerned, we have not much to complain about

now. The great attempts to upset our government were abandoned after the putsch of 1923, and while, of course, there is about the same amount of Russian propaganda in Esthonia as all over the world, it is not dangerous.

Russia Seeks Treaty.

"We have a peace treaty, including a most favored nation clause, but Rus-sia has been pressing for a commer-cial treaty giving greater advantages, also a treaty of arbitration, but we are absolutely faithful to our duties as a member of the league of nations and will not do anything to conflict with them."

"We are willing to make a joint agreement of all the Baltic states vis-a-vis Russia for non-aggression, but Russia insists on separate treaties with each Baltic nation, which we will not have. As a matter of fact, the progress of the Baltic union has been held up by the Latvian-Russian trade treaty. We had almost concluded a unification of customs treaty with Latvia when Latvia made a trade treaty with Russia giving Russian imports enormous reductions in duties, which makes it difficult for us to unify our

customs and results in holding up the customs agreement between Esthonia and Latvia.

Trying to Force Split.

"The Russian policy is continually to try to drive a wedge into the union of Baltic states and wean us from the league of nations. We favor a great Baltic confederation from Finland to Poland, while Russia is trying to sepa-rate us."

"One method is the continual propa-ganda in the Russian press that Po-land is trying to secure a hegemony in the Baltic. This also is being preached in the German press. The Lithuanian-Polish dispute over Vilna also is a factor in delaying the con-summation of the Baltic union."

"Our relations with all our neigh-bors are friendly. With Latvia we have a political alliance. With Poland we are on the best of terms. With Finland our relations are more than friendly. We have no treaty with Finland, but no treaty of any kind could make our relations closer or more brotherly."

"With Germany we have only one

outstanding question. That is the claim of the former Baltic barons who became German subjects for compen-sation for the expropriation of their lands. We passed our agrarian re-form laws in 1919, expropriating the great landowners and taking land for distribution among the peasants.

Compensation Unsettled.

"About 100 of these owners who owned a quarter of the land of the country, who had been Russian sub-jects for years, went to Germany and became German citizens. Then they induced the German government to demand from them the same scale of compensation we granted other for- eign landowners—British, French, Swedish, Danish, and so forth. We refused to recognize this as they had ceased to be Esthonian citizens after the agrarian laws were passed. Ger-many demanded that we pay them 18 million marks (about \$4,600,000) and finally we accepted the arbitration pro-posal, asking Germany to name a representative, but it has never done so and the business still is unsettled."



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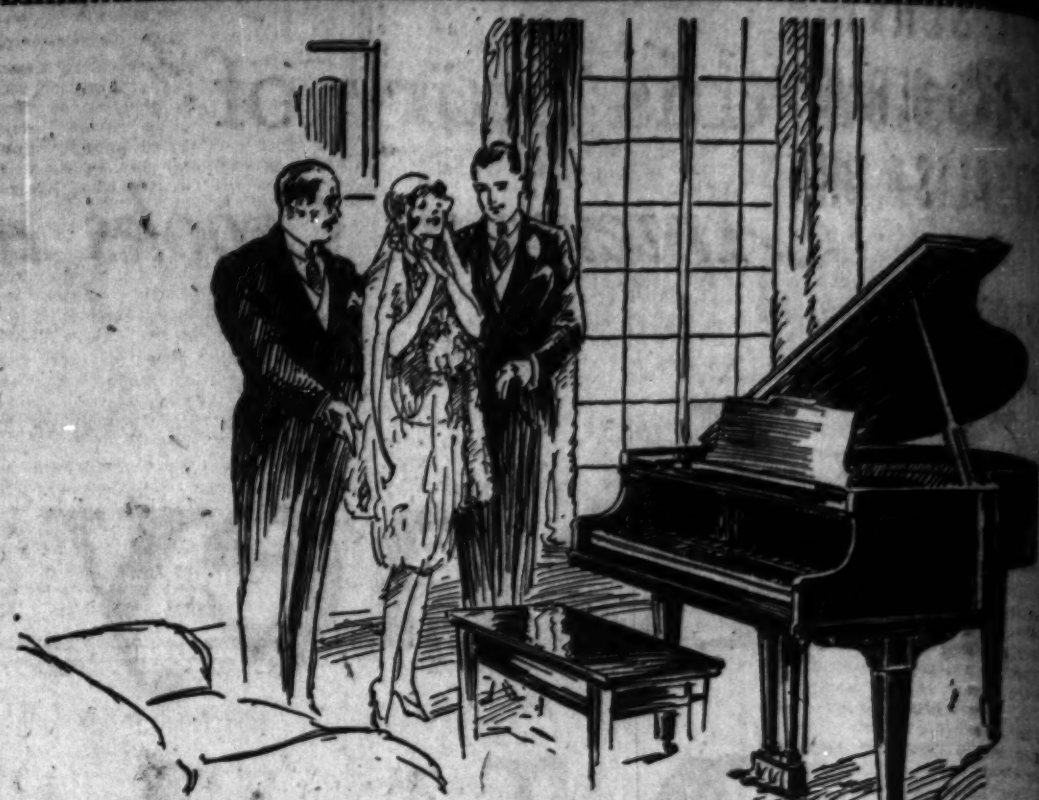
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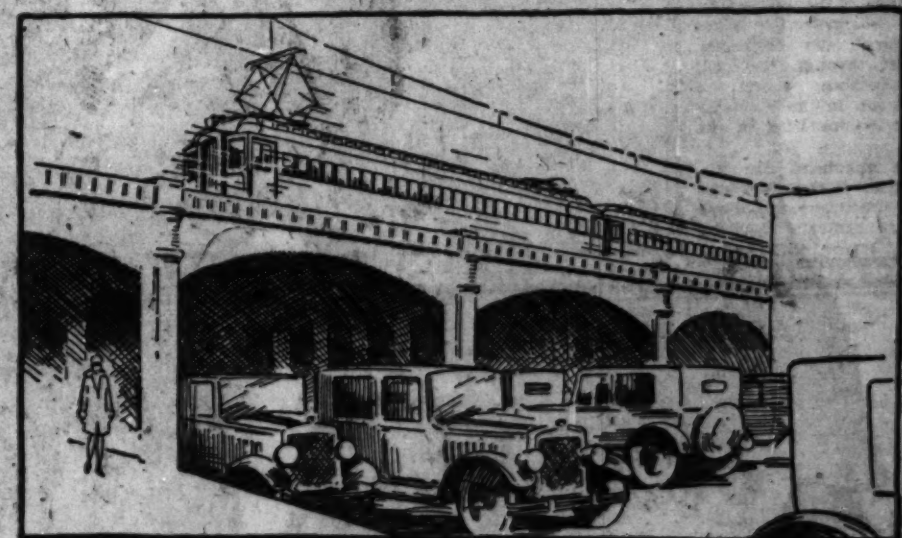
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTRIC

CIVIL SERVICE BLOCKS GERMAN ROYALIST DRIFT

1,500,000 Hold Jobs and
Stop Spoils System.

(This is the second of a series of
our articles on how Germany is gov-
erned.)

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, June 10.—Although the
German government has a civil list
of 1,500,000 functionaries, practically
all administration is in the hands of
the respective states. This has pre-
vented the growth of the "spoils sys-
tem." All government and state em-
ployees have very little need to worry
in regard to the results of elections,
as they obtain their position by vir-
tue of their grades on the civil list.
This has also made it possible for
Germany to be actually governed by
a group who heretofore supported the
monarchical idea, yet without result-
ing in an administration which might
bolster up the monarchical cause.
Even while the German National
party was the strongest single party
in the last coalition—it held five pos-
itions in the cabinet—its cooperation
in the Marx government did much to
erect the teeth of monarchism in
Germany.

Stresemann Sought Royalist Aid.
The conservative Republican groups
have worked in part with the mon-
archists for two reasons:
1. The Socialists influenced by the
radicalism of the Communists posed
unacceptable conditions to the bour-
geois Republicans.

2. The minister of foreign affairs,
Dr. Stresemann, desired to bring the
responsibility of the monarchists in
his foreign policy. This is the great
secret of Dr. Stresemann's coopera-
tion with the monarchists. Had the
monarchists been in opposition they
might have sabotaged his foreign pol-
icy. True, they did withdraw from
the government in protest against the
Locarno pact, in which Germany con-
cedes the rights of France and Bel-
gium to the territory acquired by
them in the war. But the National-
ists reentered the government and sup-
ported Dr. Stresemann in subsequent
negotiations in regard to the fulfill-
ment of the Locarno pact. Hence,
they can be said to have been polit-
ically compromised. The Nationalists
also voted for measures in fulfillment
of the Dawes plan.

Nationalists Change Tune.
Fanatical Nationalists assassinated
Dr. Walther Rathenau, a member of
the Democratic party, and Herr Bre-
sler, member of the Catholic Cen-
trum, for doing nothing more than
advocating a pacific policy toward
France. It is due to the genius of
Dr. Stresemann that now the Nation-
alist party, either directly or indirect-
ly, has officially supported the same
policies they once regarded as treason-
able.

Dr. Stresemann succeeded in ob-
taining Nationalist support without
the usual price—monarchical control
of administration and the replacement
of Republican functionaries by those
who favor a monarchy. The inability
of the Nationalists to further their
aim when they were one of the domi-
nant parties in government is due,
as has been mentioned, to the ma-
chinery of administration. Prussia
comprises two-thirds of the entire Ger-
man government, but instead of being
administered through the reichstag,
it is administered through its local
parliament, the landtag, where the
Social Democrats are in the majority
and the German Nationalists in op-
position.

All judges are appointed for life.
Outside of judges of the Supreme
court at Leipzig, appointment is made
through the state cabinets. All of
these judges are forced to take an

oath to defend the constitution. They
therefore are no more than President
Hindenburg in a moral position to
further the cause of monarchism with-
out betraying their trust. The civil
list and the judiciary are in a large
proportion the same as under the old
monarchy, and technically some of
them might be accused of using their
trust in favor of monarchical sym-
pathies.

As an example, the Gery Adolf Hil-
ler, who, with Gen. Erich von Luden-
dort, engineered the comic opera
putsch in Munich in 1923, which was
defeated when the reichswehr (Fed-
eral troops) opened fire upon 15,000
armed Hitler troops, was given only
a light sentence and later granted am-
nesty. This was done despite the
fact that Herr Hitler arrested at the
point of pistol the entire Bavarian
cabinet, as well as the commander of
the reichswehr, Gen. von Lusenow.
Seventeen bystanders lost their lives,
and he had organized a march on Ber-
lin with the idea of overthrowing by
force of arms the German govern-
ment. Hitler, although a much dis-
credit man, is still an active political
leader in Bavaria.

Gen. von Ludendorff, who marched

ahead of the Hitler troops and who
accepted the post as minister of war
under the new Hitler government,
was not even sentenced. The assassi-
nate of Dr. Rathenau committed sui-
cide, and the assassination of Herr
Kapp, who engineered another mon-
archist putsch, lost his eyesight in
prison, and died shortly after his re-
lease.

The failure of the police to solve
the obviously political murder of Herr
Kapp, and the leniency of the judi-
ciary in regard to crimes against the
state might indicate a respect, if not
a sympathy, for the monarchical cause.

The federal troops are leftovers
from the monarchy, but on every oc-
casion when they have been called
to quell disturbances, they have served
the republic faithfully.

The fidelity of the reichswehr to
the republic has been demonstrated
even though for six years it was
commanded by Gen. von Seeckt, who
had monarchical sympathies. He was
forced to resign when he had invited
the son of the crown prince to watch
maneuvers without informing the
cabinet.

25 KILLED WHEN GERMAN TRAIN JUMPS TRACKS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, June 10.—Twenty-five
were killed and 100 injured when the
Munich-Cologne express was derailed
between Nurnberg and Wurzburg, Ba-
varia, at 3 a. m. today. The Ameri-
can travelers were uninjured, as they
all were in the rear portion of the
train, which remained on the track.
The cause of the disaster is not
known. The disaster occurred at the
same spot where two attempts at
train wrecking were made two years
ago, for which one man was impris-
oned.

The express was traveling at 50
miles an hour when the engine sud-
denly jumped the rails and rolled
down a 35-foot embankment, dragging
seven coaches with it. Steam escap-
ing from the overturned locomotive
poured into one of the coaches, scald-
ing the occupants.
Fourteen dead were found in the
wreckage, while eleven died in a hos-
pital at Puerth.

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Blue Kidskins. We have them in all
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Hundreds of other smart styles in all
leathers, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, and \$12.

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Full fashioned, all silk sheer chiffon
hose. In all new shades and sizes.
Thousands have appreciated this unusual
hosiery value during the last week.

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PIQUOT TOP HOSE

These beautiful hose, regularly selling
here and elsewhere at \$1.95, are offered
at this low price. All full length, full
fashioned chiffon; made of strong, pure
silk, sheer and clear. Newest summer
shades.

\$1.35

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And Van Buren Streets

POTTERY FROM FOREIGN KILNS



OLD-WORLD charm and modern smartness achieve a happy
blending in this fascinating pottery from a quaint old German
town. All the pieces in the group have been on exhibit at the Annual
World's Art Exposition at Leipzig, chosen for their unique beauty.
Shapes, sizes and designs vary enchantingly and the color combina-
tions are myriad. They make delightful and unusual gifts, and are
very attractively priced, varying according to kind from

\$2 to \$15 Each

Seventh Floor

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Travel With This Donegal Rug Coat

To travel with a genuine Donegal
Rug Coat, hand-woven in Ire-
land in deep, glowing tones, is to
be identified with the aristocrat in
coat fashions. That luxurious
softness of fabric, that melting
harmony of tones have made the
Donegal Rug Coats famous on
both continents. Smart, simple
lines, attractive fringing, and beau-
tiful cuffs or collar of raccoon or
wolf—these are the earmarks of
these distinguished Coats. \$95.

Women's Coat Sales—Fourth floor.



Tweed Motor Coats Wear Badger Collars

THESE very luxurious imported
tweeds accompany the best
wardrobes in their summer travels.
Joined by a deep badger fur col-
lar, the model illustrated is typical
of the coat fashions that travel and
motor in the smartest company. \$65.

ILLUSTRATED

Model at left from
Women's Coat Sales
of Donegal rug fabric,
with wolf cuffs. \$95.

Model at right from
Misses' Coat Sales of
wood-beige tweed
with choker collar of
fine badger fur. \$65.



Jaunty Felts Travel on Smartest Heads

BRIMLESS or medium brimmed,
they follow uncertain lines to
certain chic, for they reflect the
new summer trend of Paris. With
a Parisian distinction adopt a swirl
of lacquered feather or a bow of
satin ribbon, and the very newest
summer vogue is established. \$10.

Millinery—Fifth floor.



Lace Ensembles Play Dual Roles

SLIP into its long, graceful coat
and you are fashionably pre-
pared for an afternoon at the coun-
try club. Slip out of the coat and
you are at home at the smartest
dinner party without changing your
costume. This is a model with a dual
role, presented in summer pastels
for the fashionable woman. \$50.

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The Crystal Choker Joins Every Costume

NO necklace adapts itself so
fashionably to every color, as
the beautifully cut crystal choker of
the graduated length. Interspersed
with narrow rounds of onyx, ame-
thyst or topaz, this necklace is
particularly unusual at this price. \$5.

Jewelry—First floor, West.

Sheer Lisle Hose With Slender Clocks

ONLY an imported hose could be
so fine a gauge; with a deli-
cately woven clock they really pre-
sent the most distinctive fashion
for sports. For outdoor or travel
they are quite without equal. In
the fashionable shades of French
beige, nude gray, and white. \$1.95.

Hosiery—First floor, West.

MANDEL BROTHERS

PEKING VICTOR SAYS ARMY'S JOB IS DONE; QUILTS

Urges China to Turn Now
to Remaking Nation.

BULLETIN.
SHANGHAI, June 10.—(AP)—Japanese advice says that a number of bombs were thrown today at various places in the walled city of Mukden, Manchuria. Apparently most of them were aimed at Japanese offices and residences. There were no casualties.

BY JOHN POWELL.
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SHANGHAI, June 10.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, who resigned yesterday as generalissimo of the Nationalist government army and as chairman of the military council, today said this action fulfills his promise when he was originally appointed generalissimo in July, 1926, with the beginning of the military campaign in Canton.

He issued a long statement in which he reviewed the Nationalist revolution campaign. This campaign succeeded within less than two years in bringing the entire country under the Nationalist banner, finally ousting Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the last remaining obstacle in the unification of the Chinese republic.

Gen. Chiang gives credit for the revolutionary success to his troops and asks immediate action by the Nationalist government authorities to compensate and reward wounded and incapacitated soldiers. He also asks that the military affairs in north China be wound up as soon as possible, so as to permit the work of national reconstruction to begin immediately.

Gen. Chiang's future plans are not known, but he remains chairman of the political council and a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang.

Friends Blame Feng Row.

SHANGHAI, China, June 10.—(AP)—The intrigue in which the diplomatic body at Peking has become involved with Feng Yu-hsiang, coupled with discouragement because of intrigues among leaders of victorious southern China, were given tonight as the real reason for the resignation of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as commander-in-chief of the Nationalist army. Friends of Gen. Chiang had their tongues in their cheeks when they mentioned his ostensible reason for resigning—the fact that he was needed as a generalissimo, now that the capture of Peking had been effected.

With Chiang out of office, Feng Yu-hsiang is the dominating figure in China.

FENG TO TAKE PEKING

[The Tribune received last night by wireless the following dispatch, compiled in the American embassy "in behalf of the American correspondents in Peking," including Charles Dailey of The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, June 10.—Indications are increasing here tonight that the Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, will take over Peking, following his occupation of Tientsin.

Additional concentrations place the Shanghai troops within a circle, with their backs against the Peking walls, should Gen. Feng and the Kuomintang forces determine to occupy the capital. Gen. Liu Chien-hua, commander of the second Kuomintang army, which still is within the city, arrived by train. Gen. Fu Chung-hai, commanding the fourth Nationalist army from Hankow, arrived at Paoingfu, 80 miles south of Peking. Such a condition caused the Shanai governor, Gen. Yan Hsi-shan, to postorder for another two days his coming to Peking for the purpose of taking it over.

THIS IS MONDAY NIGHT AN I HEARD THAT GUY RUFF, SAY "MONDAY NIGHT—SOMETHING'S DUE TO HAPPEN BUT WHERE AN' WHAT? HAVEN'T SEEN RUFF ANY PLACE—IM GOIN' DOWN TO THE STATION AND LOOK AROUND—GET NUMBER SIX IS LATE—OUGHTA HAVE BEEN THROUGH HALF AN HOUR AGO—"



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HERE COMES NUMBER SIX NOW—BUT ONLY PART OF IT—JUST THE ENGINE AN' SPRING CAR—WONDER WHERE THE REST OF THE TRAIN IS—THAT'S SURE FUNNY—



WERE AT MUMFAIR—THEY STUCK UP NUMBER SIX THREE MILES OUT—OFF THE EXPRESS CAR AND ENGINE BLEW THE EXPRESS CAR DOOR—SHOT THE MESSENGER—THEY KNOCKED THE AGENT HERE ON THE HEAD AND GOT THE COMBINATION FOR THE SAFE—CLEAN GETAWAY—THERE WAS FIVE OF THEM—WAS DRESSED—CITY MOB ALL RIGHT—



THAT'S OLD BILL—HE'S DEAD! NO BUT HE'S GOT A BAD CRACK ON THE HEAD—



Radio Brings Elmer Much Good Melody

Henry Hadley Program Is
a Headliner.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Radio has several trends standing out like cases and yesterday's offerings. Foremost was the Henry Hadley program on W-G-N's 9 to 10 Music Room hour. We seldom hear Hadley's works, and, in fact, we are far from knowing them. Last evening's enlightenment helped a little. The orchestra's fund of information was the capture to "Herald," the Angelina from the Third Symphony, the suite of "Silhouettes," and lengthy selections from the opera, "The Atonement of Pan." There were several songs sung by Gilbert Ford, tenor.

Throughout the above examples we find Hadley a tone poet, a thinker in music. There is a loveliness and a richness present that has everything except the catchiness that spells popularity.

Allen McQuah, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone, were joint soloists on the New York 6:15 to 8:45 W-G-N concert, and Mr. McQuah both outsang himself and his co-star, which I am sure pleased his many admirers. It was a good Frigate Constitution program that sailed through the air from Boston, over WEBB, 5 to 6; musically patriotic and stirring, with an immensely absorbing talk by Commander Winslow, who described the trip of the Constitution to Europe and return in 1878-1879.

WEBB followed with an interesting Beethoven program, 6 to 6:30, in which the "Symphony" overture was played by the orchestra; also the piano concerto No. 5, G minor, by Carl Liner, pianist, and Nilsen Warner, cellist.

And there was a fine early concert from WQJ, 1 to 2 p. m., by Wally Heymar and Ruth Bryer-Paerank, violinists; Prudence Neff, pianist, and Wade Thomas, baritone. Misses Heymar and Bryer-Paerank appeared in duets. Their selections were classical and a delight to hear.

1,200 CHURCHMEN OF ENGLAND IN U. S.; TALK UNION

Boston, Mass., June 10.—(AP)—Twelve hundred pilgrims of the Congregational church of Great Britain arrived in Boston today on the Celtic for a week's visit in the United States. They were greeted by a committee from the National Congregational Council of the United States. During the welcoming ceremonies Dr. Sidney M. Berry of London presented the committee with a statement from the British Congregationalists in which they promised union of the British and American groups in a movement for permanent world peace.

In the Air Tonight

6:30 to 8:30—Rocky and his gang. NBC radio network, including KTW (560m-570k).
7 to 7:30—O'Carroll Shining hour. NBC radio network, including WBBH (560m-570k).
7:30 to 8:30—The Gypsies. NBC radio network, including W-G-N (410m-420k).
8 to 8:30—Riverdale hour. NBC blue network, including KTW (560m-570k).
8:30 to 9—The Family Party. NBC red network, including W-G-N (410m-420k).
9 to 9:30—Franklin presentation. NBC red network, including W-G-N (410m-420k).
9:30 to 10—Dick Day's orchestra. NBC red network, including WBBH (560m-570k).
10:15 to 11—Lester's Hungry Pies. W-G-N (410m-420k).

30 HURT AS I. C. MOTOR CAR RUNS INTO WASHOUT

Oxford, Miss., June 10.—(AP)—Thirty persons were injured, 16 seriously, when an Illinois Central motor car plunged into a deep washout two and one-half miles south of here tonight. The car turned over twice and settled in 15 feet of water.

The injured, most of whom are students at the University of Mississippi here, were taken to Oxford hospitals. Dr. N. D. Bond, university instructor, leaped to safety and brought news of the disaster here. J. J. Lenoir, McComb, Miss., university student, and Dorris Johnson, Water Valley, Miss., were among the seriously injured.

A special train brought the injured here.

FATHER KILLS SELF AT HOME.

Charles F. Thiel, 57, ended his life yesterday with a bullet after bidding a son good night and retiring to his bedroom at 7248 South Fairfield avenue.

FIND JOE SALTIS IS PRISONER, BUT HUNT GOES ON

Inspecting the 300 odd prisoners submitted to the weekly show-up at the Desplaines street station yesterday, Deputy Commissioner William E. O'Connor came to a little wisened fellow who held his head as though he were on dress parade.

"Hm-m-m-m," said the detective head, "and what's your name?"

"Joe Saltis!" replied the prisoner without hesitation.

"What?" said O'Connor, startled.

"Joe Saltis!" repeated the prisoner smugly.

"Joe Saltis!" There rose in O'Connor's mind the visualization of the well known youth side beer gangster, six feet and broad and known as "Big Joe." He patted the little prisoner on the head.

"Well," he said almost kindly, "you're not TEE Joe Saltis, you'd better get yourself a different name, because that's a bad one—it's liable to get you into trouble. Think a minute! Now, then, what's the name?"

"Joe Saltis!" said the little prisoner doggedly, and O'Connor, smiling, passed on. For days there's been a detective bureau call yawning for TEE Joe Saltis on a charge of gun totin'.

Dr. J. L. Hively, Veteran

Osteopath Here, Is Dead

Dr. J. L. Hively, for more than 20 years a practicing osteopath in Chicago, died yesterday in his home at 6818 Criden avenue from a heart attack. He was 62 years old, and is survived by his widow, Ruth Hart Hively. Funeral announcement is to be made later.

DOG WITH INFERIORITY COMPLEX FINDS LIFE TOO HARD, AND ENDS IT

This was Hyde Park police yesterday interpreted and reconstructed—it is the story:

Boso was a nondescript, homeless mongrel with the Spitz in him predominate. His hair was soiled and tangled and he had developed an inferiority complex, chased and snapped and snarled at by the bigger and more fortunate dogs in his neighborhood.

Often to get away from them he would dart up an alley, crawl under some garage and lay there panting, shivering with the darkness.

He never got a scrap of food but that which he fished from the garbage can.

yesterday a policeman of the Hyde Park station—on complaint—picked Boso up and threw him into a pen there with three ill-natured curs. They tied Boso near a window, a clothes line looped around his neck, and when they returned they found him hanging outside the window—dead.

Another policeman who knows dogs, or says he does, insisted that Boso had deliberately jumped on the window sill and then leaped to his death at the end of the rope.

Two Killed When Plane

Falls in Texas; One Injured

Waco, Tex., June 10.—(AP)—Two Waco youths were killed and another was seriously injured when their airplane, at Rich field, fell this afternoon from an altitude of 400 feet. R. L. Spencer, 18, and De Witt Felkner, 24, were dead when removed from the wreckage. Tom Shild, pilot, was seriously injured.

W. D. WASHBURN, VETERAN CHICAGO ATTORNEY, DIES

W. D. Washburn, 74 years of age, for many years a Chicago attorney, died yesterday morning at his home, 1014 Sheridan road, Evanston, after an illness of several years. At one time he was a member of the firm of Aldrich, Payne & Washburn, and later was the law partner of Edwin A. Munger.

Mr. Washburn was born in Bond county, Illinois, in April, 1854. Was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1879, and in 1883 came to Chicago. Shortly thereafter he was admitted to the bar. He was a member of the Racquet and Lawn club, the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Illinois, and the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kling, 94, of Evanston; his wife, three sons, LeRoy, William Day, and John, and two daughters, Mrs. John Early and Mrs. Allen Gilmore Henry of Evanston.

W-G-N

RADIO PROGRAM

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Do you play golf? Do you play tennis? Do you like croquet?

Here's gayety, music, laughter on the greenward and the links, with the Four Rajahs, Harold Wright's orchestra, and Eddie Rector, to keep you entertained. A flashing twenty minutes tonight! 11:10 to 11:30!

Radio Travels!

The bands are getting around!

Tonight those wandering Gypsies are near London, 7:30 to 8:30...

and the hot-toasty Family Party gives you the lowdown on Mother India with Hindu music and songs... 8:30 to 9:10

CONVENTION TOMORROW!

W-G-N, the only independent

broadcasting its own story of the

convention with its own commentators

and engineers, starts the big program

show tomorrow at 11:30!

Turn in for the opening top of the

chairman's guest!

Vote for Your Favorite W-G-N Feature!

DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of day's news.

10 to 10:30—Home management.

10:30 to 11—Entertainment for

Shut-ins.

11 to 12:30—Morning musicals

with "Happy Hank."

12:30 to 1:30—Children's stories.

1:30 to 2:30—Lunchtime concert.

2:30 to 3:30—Mark Love, bass, and Fern Scull, pianist.

3:30 to 4:30—Baseball: White Sox vs. Cubs.

4:30 to 5:30—Readings.

5:30 to 6:30—Talk sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters.

6:30 to 7:30—Uncle Quin's Punch and Joke Show.

7:30 to 8:30—Jazz Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.

W-G-N

7 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Alphonse

and 7:30 to 8:30—A. P. Gypsin.

8:30 to 9:30—General Motors Family

Hour.

9 to 9:30—Franklin presentation.

9:30 to 10:30—Somewhere in Chicagoland.

10:30 to 11:30—The Twenty-Eight

birds, to St. Briviere's church, where celebration of Mass will be celebrated.

11 to 11:30—"Tom W. Henry."

11:30 to 12:30—The Dream Show.

12:30 to 1:30—Country Club

Frolics, Four Rajahs.

1:30 to 2:30—Radio Van.

2:30 to 3:30—White and His

Drum Band Dance Orchestra.

THE 100 CLUB!

Everybody belongs! Get in yourself! One hundred hours of listening to W-G-N and you're a member!

Mrs. Charles C. Curtis, Pioneer Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Charles C. Curtis, widow of the late founder of the Fine Arts Building and a pioneer resident of Chicago, died yesterday in her home at 1404 Astor street after a brief illness. She is survived by her children, Mrs. James Hall Marshall of Boston, Mrs. Walter O. Wilson of Winnetka, and James Curtis of Chicago. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at 1404 Astor street. Burial will be private.

Sunday, June 17 EXCURSION LAKE

GENEVA

Poll Lake, Lake Como, Williams Bay

\$2.00 round trip

\$1.75 round trip

ALL-STEEL COACH TRAINS

Chicago (Standard Time) Returning

6:00 am To Chicago Ap. 8:10 pm

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ROADWAY FINDS ALL CROPS LATE IN CENTRAL OHIO

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

COLUMBUS, O., June 10.—[Special.]—Grain crops in central Ohio are covered with late rains in this state. From Pittsburgh to Dayton along the main travel trail, through Wheeling, W. Va., and Cambridge, Zanesville, Columbus, and Springfield in many fields to cover completely the state of young corn, oats, and soybeans spring planted crops on individual farms.

Many likely will suffer the heaviest loss. It is so late that in most fields

plants are "about knee high to a duck," using the farmers standard of measurement. A comparatively small amount of the corn has been plowed over the first time and much of it is so newly planted that the planter wheel marks are still visible. Normally early planted corn should be about knee high this far south.

Crops are not much more advanced in this part of Ohio than they are along the south shore of Lake Erie between Toledo and Buffalo, more than a hundred miles north.

Gloomy Farm Outlook. It is a gloomy outlook for many grain and live stock farmers. Pastures are not furnishing as much feed as usual. The grass is short for a crop of roughage and grain are on all sides, and the water standing in the fields may multiply the bare spots, which are thick enough to cut the yield.

Statisticians estimate that the wheat crop in Ohio will be more than 20,000,000 bushels short of last year, leaving an estimated yield of only eight and a half million bushels. In crossing the north end of the state and the

south central section I have seen few good fields of wheat in Ohio. Winter wheat, oats, rye, barley, and corn are all expected to come up short at harvest time.

Corn Borers Wait to Raid. Corn is not only late and standing in water but it has a still further handicap ahead with an unhampered army of European corn borers waiting to start their raid in July. The dry weather in May was unfavorable. Clover and alfalfa went through a hard winter and suffered heavy damage. Weather conditions have been unfavorable for these crops.

It will be several days before teams can be taken into the fields. Farmers say that if wet weather continues, grass and weeds, already springing up in the fields, will soon smother out the young corn.

The prospect for an apple crop was encouraging a few weeks ago, but a frost came and under many trees the drop has been so heavy that the ground is peppered with tiny, immature fruits.

There will be a fair crop of peaches, perhaps more than in 1927. The pear crop is expected to be heavier.

THOUSANDS MARK ANNIVERSARY OF EUCARIST FETE

(Picture on back page.)
Thousands of Chicagoans made a pilgrimage yesterday to Mundelein, Ill., where services were held on the grounds of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, commemorating the twenty-eighth international Eucharistic congress that culminated there two years ago. Yesterday being the feast of Corpus Christi, the ceremonies were solemn and colorful.

A solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. B. J. Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, at an altar erected in front of the chapel at the seminary. At 2 o'clock a procession was formed. In the line were four bands, 1,000 Holy Name men, 300 vested seminarians, 100 deacons and priests in dalmatics and chasubles, ten monsignors in copes, and Bishop Shell, carrying the Eucharist beneath a canopy borne by four officers of the Holy Name society.

Two Women to Battle for Parliament Seats

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, June 10.—For the first time in history, two women will tilt for a seat in the British parliament. A by-election has been necessitated through the elevation of Sir Rowland Bladen, former lord mayor of London, to the peerage. The contest is to be fought between Lady Bladen, Conservative, the wife of the retiring member, and Miss Helen Keynes, Laborite.

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Beginning This Morning— The 73rd Twice-Yearly Sale Silks— Remnant Lengths

A Most Complete Variety of the Fashion-Favored Prints
All the Chic New Sports Silks Represented
The Crepes and Chiffons Important in Midsummer Mode

VALUES that will mark this silk sale as the outstanding event of its kind. Values that are measured by the fashion importance of the silks, their high quality, and the notably low pricings. Variety which seems to have taken in every taste and preference, as well as every phase of fashion. This very briefly, but very definitely, sums up the character of this sale in which—

Every Silk Fabric Is Remarkable
At Its Greatly Reduced Price

\$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25
up to \$4.50 Yard

Printed Crepes	Plain Crepes de Chine	Pongee Silks
Printed Chiffons	Taffetas	Novelty Silks
Printed Radiums	Striped Tub Silks	Canton Crepes
Silks for Sports Apparel	Plain Georgette Crepes	Moire Silks
Flat Crepes	Plain Chiffon Crepes	White Silks
Satin Crepes	Rough Weave Suitings	Black Silks

The lengths vary from 1½ to 5 yards, widths from 32 to 40 inches. Prices vary according to kind and quality of the fabric.

Wool Fabrics—Great Variety Remnant Lengths Reduced in Price

There will be found in this sale only the finer and more attractive wool fabrics. Prices have been so radically lowered that almost immediate clearance is assured. Lengths vary from 1½ to 3½ yards. All these fabrics are 54 inches wide. Prices in this sale

\$1, \$1.65 to \$3.65 Yard

None of These Remnants Will Be Accepted
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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Silks

... For Forty Years

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., by presenting to the discriminating Women of Chicago only the finest weaves and designs of the newest Silks procurable, have proven themselves Specialists in Silks.

Lustrous Satin—Canton and Flat Crepes

These are of the finest quality and the most popular weaves . . . in the newest colors of the season . . . as well as black . . . 40 inches wide . . . at the remarkably low price of . . . \$2.95

Printed Crepes—Radiums—Printed Chiffons

In a greatly varied range of colors and patterns, former values as high as \$3 to \$4.50 a yard are now grouped as follows:

\$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.45

Semi-Annual Sale of Remnants

Plain, Printed and Novelty Silks, in lengths from 1 to 5 yards, at greatly reduced prices.

Vogue and Fashionable Dress Patterns
THE SILK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

"Delmar" Chiffon Hosiery

\$1.95—3 pairs, \$5.60

This Hosiery has a reputation all its own for sheerness and wearable value.

\$1.65—3 pairs, \$4.70

Peter Pan

Fanten

Honey Beige

\$1.45—3 pairs, \$4.10

HOSE—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk UNDERWEAR

There is no substitute for slim-fitting Glove Silk . . . and the well-tailored woman has long been selecting hers at Stevens, where she is assured of exquisite fineness of quality. Well-made Vests with Picoté Straps come in Peach and Pink. Sizes 34 to 42. \$1.95.

Of exceptionally lovely texture are these Glove Silk Bloomers . . . well reinforced . . . with elastic at waist and knee. In Pink only. Sizes 5 to 9. \$2.95.

Comfortably cool are these French Panties with the Loose Knee and Elastic Waist. Sizes 5 to 9. \$2.95.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

GLOVES

In a smartly casual manner the well-dressed woman draws on her gloves . . . because she knows they are correct and fresh.

First in the mode for Summer are the soft or crushable Doeskins and Antelopes . . . hand-sewn and faultlessly tailored. \$3, \$3.75, \$6.75.

A reduction in Washable Capekin Gloves is of special interest to those who know their practical smartness. \$2.95.

Broken lines in Kids and Capekins have been reduced to this very low price, \$1.95.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Imported Soaps and Bath Preparations

Made Exclusively for Stevens in France

These Prices Will Prevail During This Week Only—

This is an opportunity to replenish your needs as well as procure the Bath Toiletries for your summer guests, summer cottages and vacation trips at prices much below the original values.

Bath and Toilet Soap—made in Rose, Jasmin, Lilas and Fougere fragrance. Dozen Cakes, \$2.50. Regularly 35c a Cake.

Cold Cream Soap—Guest Size—Box of 50 cakes—\$2.25. Regularly 10c a Cake.

Jasmin and Lilas Soap—packed 3 cakes of bath size and 3 cakes of toilet size to a box—\$2.25.

Bath Tablets—Ideal for softening and perfuming the water—36 Tablets to a Box—\$1 a Box—2 Boxes, \$1.50.

Dusting Powder—Bouquet Fragrance—with a large woolly Puff.
\$1.50 a Box—2 Boxes, \$2.25

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Piero-Paris

Special New Price

\$15

The Personal Permanent Wave

There is no hair so beautiful as hair that is naturally wavy. Yet the difference between it and a Piero-Paris Permanent is often quite impossible to detect. Piero-Paris is the discovery of a master Hairdresser. It conditions the hair and thereby insures results of unusual loveliness.

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In Colorful Patterns
Regular \$2.95 **\$1.95** For Women and Misses
A distinctive collection of charming new slipover sweaters—shown in cool RAYON and WOOL, and RAYON in striped and novelty effects and new necklines. Sizes 36 to 42.
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Muslin Costume Slips
Priced at a Saving
Sizes—36 to 44 **2 for \$1** Cool for Summer wear
Neatly tailored slips of splendid quality muslin; plain tailored styles, neatly trimmed with lace. Bodice top effect with shadow proof hem. In pink, peach and white.
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Colorful New Robes
For Beach or Home Wear
Very Special **\$3.95** Complete Size Range
Bright Roman stripes and solid colors including orange, rose, blue and orchid add gaiety to these smartly tailored robes suitable for beach or home wear. Of rayon and novelty mixtures!
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Sample Corsets
Regularly \$7 to \$10
Way Below Regular **\$3.95** All Finer Qualities
Sample lines and surplus stocks from a high grade maker at this marvelous saving. Made with or without inner belt. Pink silk brocades and novelty fabrics. Sizes 32 to 58.
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Large Flop Hats
Are in Vogue Again!
On Sale Today **\$2.44** Made to Sell at \$3.95 and \$5
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Fashionables choose large hats for midsummer wear! We have a score of styles wonderfully becoming to the miss or matron. Fancy Braids, Straw Braids and Novelty Braids are the materials shown with velvet or silk ribbon trimmings. White, natural and pastel colors.
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\$25.95
Usually \$35.00
Trunks of regular size, 5-ply construction. Fully equipped with dust curtain, full set of hangers, four drawers and shoe box. Lined with cretonne or washable keratol.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.

Women's Silk Gloves
85c
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Fancy cuffs—turnover, flared, scalloped, and frilled. Of good quality silk in all the wanted shades. With heavy stitchings on the back.
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For Graduation Gifts
Men's and Boys' Strap Watches
With nickel cases in assortment of shapes. With high grade guaranteed movement. Regularly \$7.95. Special for only **\$6.50**
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Fine batiste in solid colors or white—with checked centers, embroidered corners and several styles with printed designs.
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Bread Trays
Usually \$3.50 **\$2.50**
Large size oval trays of heavy silver plate—made by a well-known silversmith. With pretty etched designs.
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Stylish Shoes for Stout Women. Sizes 4 to 10. AAAA to EE Widths.
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Rotary Electric Console and Desk Models at **25% Reductions**
Now is the time to buy an electric sewing machine. We are offering all of our floor sample "Domestic" electric desk or console model sewing machines at 25% discounts.
Terms: \$5 Down—Balance Monthly
With a Small Carrying Charge.
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"Simple" De Luxe, slightly used.....	\$137.50	"Domestic" Dropheads, floor sample.....	\$44.00
"Domestic" Vibrator, floor sample.....	\$69.00	"White" Rotary Dropheads, reconditioned.....	\$25.00
"Domestic" Rotary Portable, floor sample.....	\$75.00	"Simple" Dropheads, reconditioned.....	\$18.50
"Domestic" Rotary Portable, floor sample.....	\$79.00	"Simple" Dropheads, reconditioned.....	\$25.00
"White" Rotary Portable, reconditioned.....	\$58.50	"Simple" Dropheads, reconditioned.....	\$18.50
"Simple" Portable, reconditioned.....	\$44.00	"New Wilcox" Portable, reconditioned.....	\$39.00

Save on 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs
Only **\$10 Down**
We are including in this lot the most extensive range of patterns we have ever shown. All of these rugs are woven of the best quality worsted yarns. The patterns are exact copies of the best Oriental rugs. The color combinations are sure to please you.
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\$195 and \$225
86x119 to 96x124 sizes. The weave is close and the pile is long and silk-like in texture. The patterns are all over and medallion designs. Colors are rose, blue, tan, and mulberry. \$15 to \$20 down.
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Very fine wearing rugs of the real Lilahan quality. The color combinations are made up of rich shades of rose, blue, tan, ivory, and mulberry. The pile is long and very fine. \$30 to \$35 down.
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MAMMOTH queen olives, quart glass jar, \$1.25 value, 95c	MORAND'S DRY ginger ale, Dozen medium bottles, \$1.35	NEW WHITE potatoes, finest grade, 49c
LOBSTERS, FINEST quality packed, 1/2 tin, 49c	DOZEMARY grapefruit, Dozen No. 2 cans, 25c	CANTELOUPE, Imperial Valley grown, 29c
BEVERAGE syrup, best flavor, Pt. glass, 23c	WHITE HOUSE rice flakes, fine for breakfast, 2 pkgs., 25c	Large, 3 for 29c
COUNTRY CLUB Special, nearest to beer, 24 bottles, \$3.95	BEECHNUT COFFEE, 1/4 lb. tin free with 1 lb., 59c	Calif. Walnut meats, all halves, lb., 59c

Wilson's Certified Davis Hams
Whole or Half Lb., 21 1/2c
Lamb Chops Spring Lamb Lb., 45c

Our Own Special Davis Bacon
Whole or Half Lb., 32c
Spare Ribs Fresh Cuts, Lb., 12c

Boiled Baby Lobsters Each, 25c
Lamb Roast Shoulder Cuts Lb., 25c

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POLITICS SEEMS FAR AWAY TO STOCK TRADERS

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ending June 8.]

Symbol	Close	Change
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New York, June 10.—[Special.]—Wall street has for so long a time got out of conceit with discussing the probable influence of news on the stock market that there was a certain sense of unreality in last week's occasional conjectures regarding the national conventions.

That political interest is keenly whetted over the situation unfolding at Kansas City, the news columns of the daily press are witness, and the average Wall street man is quite as alive to political controversy as to the course of stocks. But the talk which began last week, as to whether convention results might not "give a new turn" to speculative sentiment, was wholly at variance with the view which Wall street hitherto has taken regarding politics as an influence.

Old Talk Lacks Interest.

There has been recurrent discussion of the old time tradition of "poor business in a presidential year." It has served no purpose, however, except to prove right everybody knew before, that business men have always curtailed their plans when the tariff or the currency was at stake in a presidential contest and that, when no such issues were involved, presidential years have sometimes brought good business and sometimes bad.

The stock market itself admittedly received the nominations calmly in 1924 and 1926 and 1928. In June, 1928, Wall street did indeed talk of "the market being at a standstill, awaiting development at Chicago," but when the Republican convention ended with a split in the party which amazed the election of the Democratic candidate, the stock exchange became active and cheerful, and advanced until the autumn. On the present occasion, some mild difference of opinion has arisen as to whether general trade was hesitating because of political views less effective.

It was certainly hesitating, at least in comparison with such years as 1926 and 1928, and that gave possible color to the theory that merchants, even if they were not afraid of the presidential campaign, were nevertheless, in doubt whether somebody else might not look at the matter differently. Wall street has scouted the whole idea. Of late it has not absolutely rejected the possibility of political news as a speculative influence, but the view usually expressed was fitted to the character of the existing stock market. The rather frequent prophecy last week was that "Coolidge will be elected."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair Monday, warmer in south-east portion; Tuesday probably showers. Lower Michigan—Fair Monday, followed by increasing cloudiness; Tuesday, somewhat warmer in southwest portion Monday and Tuesday with probably showers; warmer in north portion Monday.

Indiana—Mostly fair Monday, probably followed by showers by Tuesday or Thursday night; slowly rising temperature.

Plan of observation.

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June 10, 1928, 7 p. m.

Central time.

East central states.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

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Monday, June 11, 1928.

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American Zinc, Lead and Smelting.

M. E. M., Davenport, Ia.—American Zinc, Lead and Smelting.

reported profit of \$250,000 before depreciation and depletion for 1927, as compared with \$473,741 for 1926.

After depreciation and depletion reserves there was a deficit of \$218,171 in 1927, against a deficit of \$7,537 in 1926.

Earned surplus stood at \$1,705,981 at the end of 1927, comparing with \$1,923,233 at the close of 1926.

Current assets were \$1,523,394 and current liabilities \$1,141,197 at the end of 1927.

This left net working capital of \$1,382,197, which compares with \$1,556,900 at the end of 1926.

Net before depreciation and depletion for the first quarter of this year was \$180,294, against \$95,492 for the first quarter of last year.

This was equal to \$2.54 a share on the \$6 preferred and \$1.28 a share on the common in the 1928 period, compared with \$1.29 a share on the preferred and \$0.64 on the common in the 1927 period.

No dividends have been paid on this amount to about \$44 a share in May, 1928.

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CHICAGO LAGS AS HOME CITY OF INSURANCE

BY HARPER LEECH.

Bigger companies rather than more companies is the most desirable way in which to develop Chicago as an insurance center, in the opinion of local financial leaders.

The records of the Illinois insurance department, however, do not indicate that there has been a very rapid development of new insurance organizations in Chicago or in Illinois generally, as compared to the trend all over the country.

The lists of companies licensed to do business in this state also disclose that strong insurance organizations have been growing up lately in many smaller cities.

It is noteworthy that in fire insurance a comparatively small city, Hartford, Conn., has taken front rank from the beginnings of American insurance.

Hartford is a big spot on a financial map of the United States as any originator of bond houses know.

In a list of 15 life insurance companies which qualified to do business in Illinois in the last four years, we find that only four are credited to Chicago and two to other Illinois cities—Madison and East St. Louis.

The others have their home offices at Jersey City, Wilmington, Del., Des Moines, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Washington, D. C., and Omaha.

In 1926, the last year for which the complete annual report is now available there were 27 legal reserve Illinois companies doing business in the state, 100 companies chartered and with home offices in other states and five companies domiciled in foreign lands.

In 1927 there appear to have been, as a result of consolidations, 38 Illinois companies which had a total of \$175,077,923 insurance in force. Compare this to the 7 billion, four billion, three billion insurance in force of some single companies on the Atlantic seaboard. The Illinois companies, however, wrote \$154,463,561 in new business in 1927—which is a remarkable gain from a percentage point of view.

But these totals are not impressive when compared to the total volume of American life insurance; not impressive compared to the volume of trade, industrial output, and financial resources of Chicago—the central city of the United States.

Of 618 fire insurance companies operating in this state in 1926, only 27 were Illinois companies.

There were 16 Chicago fire insurance companies licensed to do business in Illinois in the first part of this year, not one of which was an Illinois company, according to the lists available as this is written.

In 1927 and 1928 there have been

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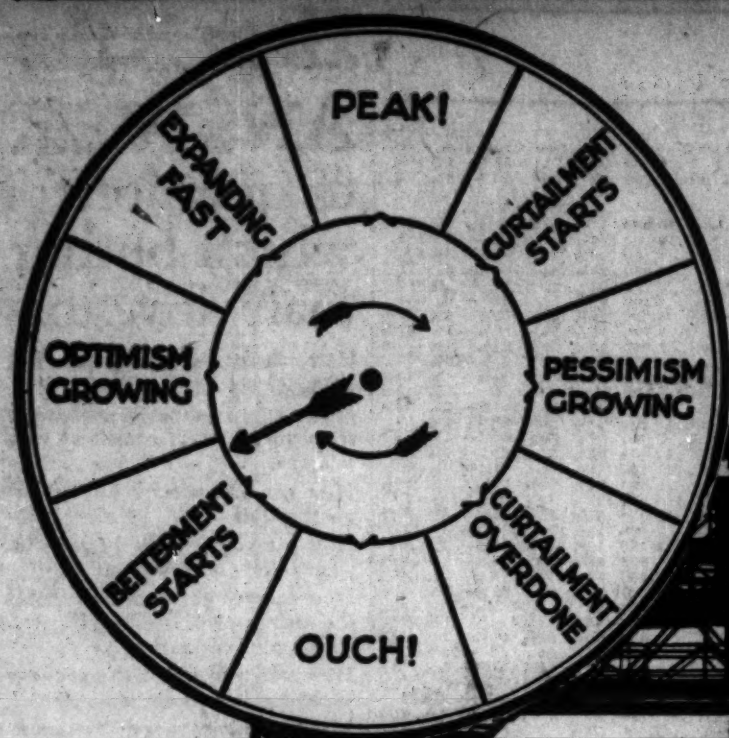
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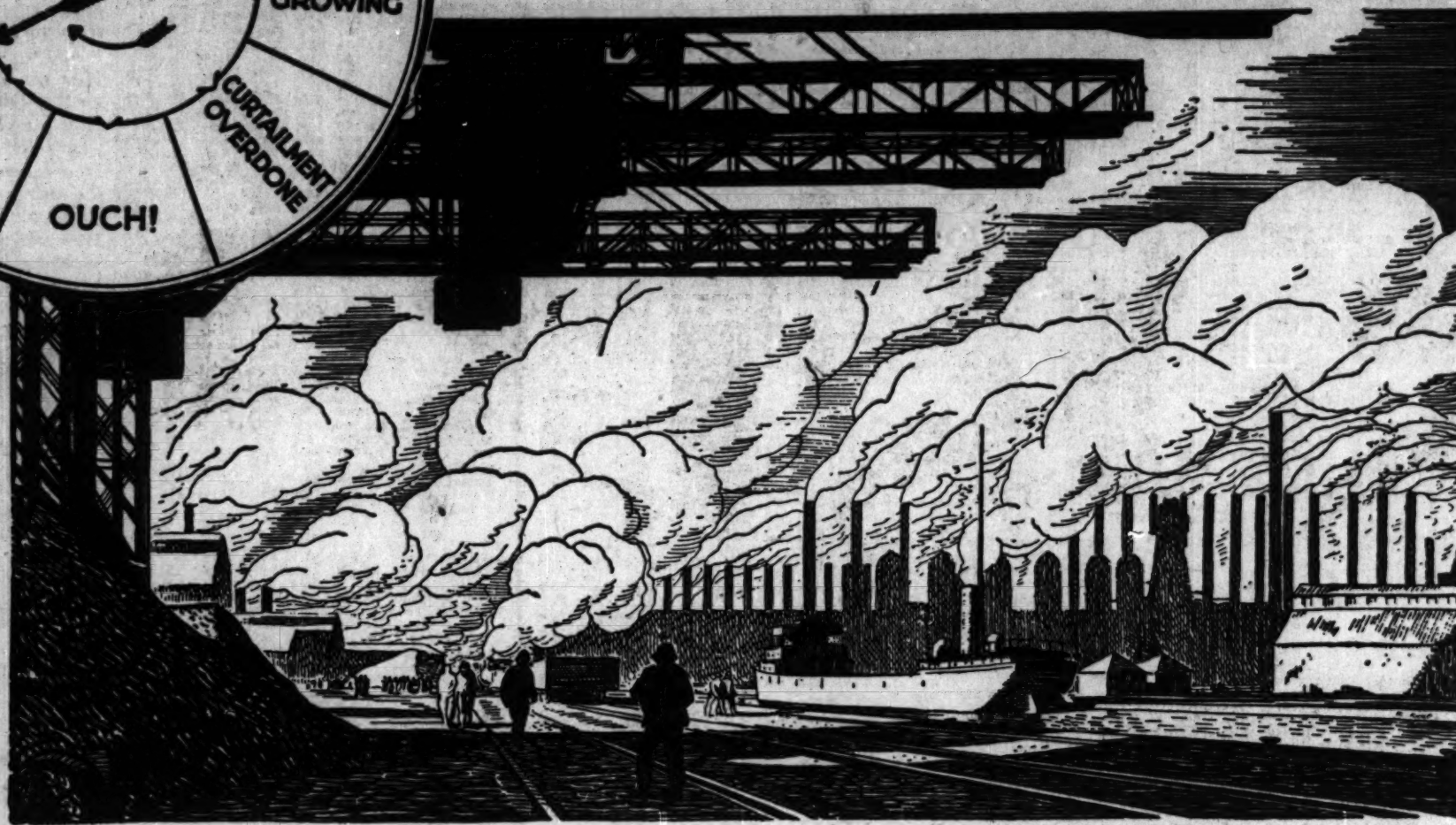
The Board of Directors has this day declared the forty-sixth quarterly dividend of 1946 on the Preferred Stock and the twenty-second dividend of \$1.00 per share on the Common Stock of this Corporation, payable July 1, 1928, to Stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
ROBERT M. NELSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.
New York, June 6, 1928.



How's Business?

A SUMMARY OF THE JUNE 10 ISSUE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

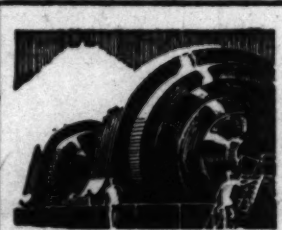


FULL SPEED AHEAD IN STEEL—A SYMBOLIC DRAWING BY ROCKWELL KENT

The upswing begun three months ago is continuing though some industries have not yet swung into line. The fall outlook grows more encouraging!

IN these days of close competition between large units of production for small profits per unit, business men realize that they must constantly know what the general state of trade is and what it is likely to be in the future. That necessity exists now as never before. The difference between large profits and small ones consists in taking advantage of good business opportunities when they arise, and meeting less favorable ones with new tactics. Answers must be constantly forthcoming to the questions, —where are we?—where do we go from here? Unsupported characterizations of business, as good, or fair, or poor, are of course as useless as they are empty. What is wanted is substantial and authentic information throwing light upon concrete situations. A year ago, The Chicago Tribune began to publish The Chicago Tribune Survey to supply business men with precisely this sort of information covering the great middle west. The Sur-

vey reports upon the course of business as measured by a standard group of barometers. The same barometers are applied to Chicago, the middle west and the United States as a whole, so that local progress can be matched against national trends. The material presented in the form of text, tables, charts and cartoons, describes business from three points of view: general activity, purchasing power of consumers, and how consumers are buying.



Manufacturing here and now means primarily turning raw materials into finished products by the use of machinery driven by power, largely electrical. The amount of electrical energy consumed by industry is thus a measure of goods the factories are turning out.

Business Activity in General

Production has evidently increased since the recession of last Fall. Industries the country over are consuming ten per cent more power than they were at the turn of the year. Plants in the middle west are

doing much better than that. Here the increase is nearly twenty per cent. Railroads a few months back could get into 700,000 cars all the freight given them to be moved. That condition has passed. For several months now the roads have been moving more than 900,000 cars per week and for two weeks the total has been running over a million cars. That is just four per cent

less than the largest Spring movement of goods in history. It's a gain of nearly fifty per cent from the low point of the winter. In the Chicago Terminal district the gain, as might be expected from the greater factory output, has been greater than this. More cars of goods were loaded with freight during the first four months of the year in the Chicago territory than ever before. •

The Federal Reserve System reports that never have people been spending so much money as they are doing in the present year. Checks cashed by banks in the United States during the first four months of the year ran up a total of \$254,880,748,000. That was a gain of seventeen per cent over a year ago. In Chicago at the same time, the tellers and cashiers have had almost as big a job proportionately. They have paid out nearly seventeen billion dollars, which is thirteen per cent more than in 1927. The gain in the Chicago Federal Reserve district has been eleven per cent. The stock market has been the cause of some of this but the size of the increase indicates gains in other sources than that.



The ability of people to buy goods depends upon the amount they are receiving and the amount they have previously socked away. That goes even to installment sales, for a down payment is required. Thus savings and earnings measure people's ability to pay cash for goods or to get into debt.

How are Wages and Savings?

At the opening of the year, workers were being laid off rather freely, and discussion of unemployment was

considerable. Industries have taken back many old hands so that the unemployment situation is now much better. In January there were nearly three job-seekers for each vacant job in Chicago, according to the Free Employment Service. Now there are only one and eight-tenths job-seekers per vacancy. Wage payments are up five per cent the country over. Factory employment isn't as large as it was two years ago, but other industries have absorbed many of the ex-factory hands. And savings accounts have never been so large. Spending should soon improve because of increased spending power.

How are Consumers Buying?

Sales of department stores the country over indicate a good Spring business, though as a rule not as much as last year. In the Chicago territory, there is an exception. While sales of department stores the country over averaged one per cent lower than in 1927, in the middle west they averaged four per cent higher. Auto sales show the same discrepancy—they are higher than a year ago in Cook County and lower in the United States as a whole. Building contracts for the country over are larger than in any year except 1926. In Chicago, the contracts far outdistanced all records. The contracts awarded in the middle west ran up to the total of \$486,497,300 in the first four months. This was twenty-three per cent of the national total. Last year twenty-one per cent of the nation's building was done in the middle west and the year before 15 per cent.

The Net of the Situation—

BUSINESS is recovering from the mild but persistent trade reaction which began shortly after the middle of 1926, and continued to the end of last year. The factories are turning out more goods, the railroads are carrying more freight, and the amount of checks cashed indi-

cates that more is being paid for. Industries are employing somewhat more people and people are spending more.

It has been, to date, a moderate expansion, with the lion's share in the middle west. Three of the country's largest industries, automobiles, steel and building, have led. The automobile industry is chiefly concentrated in the middle west. The building industry has been more active here than elsewhere, and the Chicago district steel mills have been turning out nearly all the steel they could, while in the other important district, Pittsburgh, a considerable amount of plant capacity has been unused.

Boom times in the automobile, steel, and building industries have already stimulated others closely allied with them. But some people in industries which are far removed from the source of the new swell in the stream of buying are doubting that anything has happened which is likely to affect their particular business.

The time, however, cannot be distant when they will be affected if the larger operations are sustained in the industries which have been prominently active this year. Employees in automobiles, steel, and building during this coming Fall, at the end of a year of high employment in those industries, will be much more inclined to the purchase of overcoats, furniture, radios, and other articles of a durable nature, whose purchase could be, and has been postponed, than they were last Fall toward the close of a year of declining employment. That fact is basis for concluding that the business outlook for Fall is

an encouraging one.

Chicago Tribune
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WOMEN

Three

Old John Pybus, for a porter in an inn, returned from both of his sons. Conrad had been at his, and Lance Pybus, had taken a room in London. Lance he devoted himself to his, a maid. Mary Morris, a friend, was growing interest.

Mrs. Gasson of a note, but so, the young gentleman and no doubt it was Gasson's lodgers had.

"Yes, poor dear, but bottle, and some pills, so the doctor wouldn't go to a hospital, 'ow she's got before she was taken young gentleman got so, on the Monday of the letter."

"Boy—I'm they take me off will mean an of frightened some. He was touched, pected he would be, Gasson."

"No, poor dear, maybe you're a brother. No—just a friend. Mrs. Gasson was the doorway."

"Well—that's a she." Not she. Said Lance listened. "No, 7 Blount. "Yes, sir. Down. Thank you; I'll He went. A very partial face opened. "Excuse me—b. "Yes."

"I'm afraid"

"I've come to in. The nurse was d. "No—no operation your name."

"Yes. Will you. "Mr. Pybus? "Mr. Lance Pybus. "I'm afraid not."

"Thank you." He raised his hat. Lance walked up the it occurred to him— of a nursing home, of a girl who dispa hadn't she chosen to less thought! When hustled into any pla. But a nursing home, that he and Olive had responsible, necessity. He returned to No. 7 Blount. He was like a blot upon turning towards Bloo. at Winstonbury, spen seemed to throw him feeling that a rock to Olive, and with a father. He could m. The venerable to len. And that was wh.

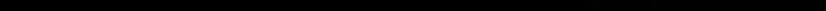
A part of the iron put, for No. 7 Blount. The nurse was d. and to feel, and her topey tummy business everything was so ar. On that particular half, and not being s. They had been so en willing cat, and with thing that was call. the table beside her home." Also ly and emotionally, at ing her chance of sel where at the end of. Her wrist watch and not being tolera rang the bell.

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"About eleven— May I see visit. "That will depen. "Yes—I suppose. The nurse, with. Which Mr. Pyb. The young one. "Not the old one. He won't be he. The nurse left a. Olive, sitting up in breath the one word.

The nurse prec. Gasson's door, open visitor.

"Mr. Pybus to s. She looked at La. and closing the door. "O. "He was standing. she looked quite. one cap, and her eye. wearing a rose colour. and chrysantheum. "Sit down, boy."



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Phyllis Haver—"CHICAGO"

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VICTOR VARCONI—"CHICAGO"

BUGG Nelson Lincoln-Venue
Gary Cooper—"Legion of the Condemned"

NORTHWEST
North Ave. N. Calhoun
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"THE BIG CITY"

MILFORD Grandview at Belmont
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Junior League Gets Book Shop Ready for Lake Forest Season

BY THALIA

The Junior League book shop in Lake Forest is taking a new lease on life with the arrival of the summer season. The management of the shop has been enlarged and now includes Robert Curtis as chairman, Mrs. Albert B. Dick Jr., in charge of the circulating library, Mrs. Stephen T. Hart, personnel (the girls who sell in the shop), Mrs. Hale Holden Jr., children's book of the month club, and Mrs. W. David Owen, publicity. The book of the month club is a new departure to answer the pleas of parents who get a bit homesick trying to supply the literary needs of their respective offspring. The volunteers in the shop this month are Mrs. H. Dunlap Smith, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Olive Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. H. Cowles, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Page Thibault, and Mrs. Curtis.

The wedding of Miss Celeste Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pope of Washington, D. C., and Thomas Pentrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pentrea of Hubbard Woods, is to take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's cathedral in Washington with only members of the families of the bride and bridegroom present. Calvin Pentrea Jr. is to be the best man for his brother, while Miss Pope is having no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pentrea and James Pentrea are attending, and afterwards will go to Gloucester, where they plan to be for the summer.

The Wheaton Junior Hunt club is to have its third annual polo farm horse show on the estate of William J. Sutherland in Wheaton on Sunday afternoon, June 24. The proceeds will go to the American Legion. Mr. Sutherland is general chairman and Mrs. William M. Murray is managing director.

Word went out among the smart folk who are always on the alert for something novel in the way of amusement that the dance marathon thing at the Coliseum was most entertaining. Intrigued by the idea, I journeyed southward, and was fascinated by the spectacle, and I forgot to say the multitudes for society people. I was given to understand, though, that parties of them arrived about 9 o'clock each evening and stayed for varying lengths of time to watch the young steppers martyr themselves. Sheldon Clark attended one night, and Joseph Purcell, who was accompanied by some of the debutantes, was also a spectator. Cyrus McCormick Jr., the Boyd Mills, and Mrs. Julius T. Benedict were others who have found the event fraught with interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madener Jr. of 210 East Walton place are guests of the Chicagoans who will be in Kansas City this week for the big doings of the Republican convention. They are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram D. Hook. The Clive Russell, William Mitchell, Ralph Hines and Harold C. Strots and others will be on the spot, and Mrs. James W. Morrison is going as a member of a special committee for the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's sister, Mrs. Roger Shepard, is coming down from St. Paul to be Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelly's guest for the Lake Forest Garden club show next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard have sold their house at 1844 Astor street where they have lived for the last 10 years. Mrs. Hibbard departs for Washington this week, and Mr. Hibbard will go next week. They will go about finding an apartment in the fall.

Mrs. Charles T. Boynton of Ravenna, Highland Park, returned last Thursday from Europe, where she spent the winter and spring with her daughter, Miss Edith Boynton, on the Riviera, in Italy, and in Paris. Mrs. Boynton's other daughter, Mrs. Everett L. Millard, will soon sail to join Miss Boynton in Paris, and together, they will visit various countries of Europe, returning in the fall. Mrs. Boynton expects her sister, Mrs. Herbert Sealers-Smith of Oakbrook, N. T., to arrive soon to be her house guest during the Ravenna opera season.

Mrs. Charles E. Chadwick of 209 Lake Shore drive sets forth tomorrow with the prospect of a most pleasant summer. She sails on Saturday on the Leithian, and will go directly to Paris to attend the International Conference of Social Workers the end of the month. Then, a stay at Baden-Baden, and Mr. Chadwick joins her to motor through the Tyrol. They don't plan to be back in Chicago before late September.

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Ruth Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Russell of 184 East Marquette road, to Leighton Cartwright, son of C. M. Cartwright of Evanston, took place yesterday. Miss Russell is a graduate of Northwestern university. Mr. Cartwright, who was graduated from Princeton in 1926, is a member of the editorial staff of The Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright have departed for a honeymoon in New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

Chicagoans in London.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, June 10.—The following Chicagoans registered today at the London office of The Tribune: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobs, William Wilson, Miss Lillian Wiggins, Neil Lykes, Mrs. J. A. Brough, and Miss Marian Brough.

Sigma Gamma Pi Smoker.
The 224 annual pre-convention smoker of Sigma Gamma Pi fraternity will be held at the Hamilton club this evening. Officers for the coming year will be nominated.

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HAROLD TEEN—A LITTLE SUNSHINE—A LITTLE RAIN



Festival to Benefit St. Francis' Hospital

The Foundation for St. Francis hospital will hold its annual festival next Saturday on the grounds of the hospital in Evanston. Proceeds of the affair are for the foundation, and are used for the new emergency rooms. Mrs. Frank H. Jones is president of the foundation, and is associated with her are the following committee chairman: Mrs. George Ludwig, Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, Mrs. William Schildgen, Mrs. Fred Lenfestey, and Mrs. Albert Smith.



MRS. FRANK H. JONES
(Chicago Photo.)

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 10.—[Special.]—The secretary of the navy is absent in the middle west at the convention for a fortnight. Mrs. Wilbur has with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Wilbur, and they were guests at a matinee party yesterday of Mrs. John Nicholson.

Frances Hooper to Be Convention Speaker

Miss Frances Hooper, who is her own business boss after having worked for men for the last several years, will be the only woman speaker at the first annual convention of the International Association of Display Men this week at Toronto, Canada. Miss Hooper will tell the men the wisdom of having art in shop window displays in order to attract the attention of women buyers as they are passing.



MISS FRANCES HOOPER.
(Hutchinson Photo.)

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barney will return from Europe early next month and will go to the Meadow club. Porter Clyde Shannon will give a dinner dance on Dec. 15 in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton to introduce to society his daughter, Miss Happy Shannon.

Russian Cathedral Marks Its Silver Anniversary

An all day fête, beginning with divine services in the morning, marked the celebration yesterday of the silver jubilee of Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox cathedral at 1121 North Leavitt street. Metropolitan Platon of New York, ruling bishop of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic church of America, officiated at the services at the cathedral, assisted by Bishop Theophilus Pashovsky of Chicago. Services outside the cathedral were conducted concurrently by Bishop Arseny Chekova of Canada, and were followed by a procession that moved from the cathedral to Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue, where a jubilee dinner was served. A reception was held at the hall during the afternoon, and the festivities closed with a concert and dance in the evening.

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Morgan Park Academy Holds Citizenship Program

Yesterday was citizenship day at Morgan Park Military academy, and special exhibitions were made of all boys' and girls' activities which tend to develop good citizenship. Model airplanes made by boys in the recent training contest were shown. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls of picked troops put on demonstrations of their work. Fielding H. Post, coach at the University of Michigan, spoke on "Young America Makes Good." The program closed with a dress parade of the cadets of the academy.

West Parks Have Annual Music Festival at Pier

The combined senior orchestras of Eckhart and Pulaski parks played yesterday afternoon in the Navy pier auditorium in the annual music festival of the west park system. A chorus of 250 girls, representing Drexel, Eckhart, Holstein, Pulaski, Shedd, and Stanford parks, shared honors with the orchestras on the program. The children are trained in both orchestration and voice free of charge. And, according to Walter T. Curran, music supervisor of all the parks, the west side system is the only one in the country to offer such training to boys and girls.

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Republicans Await Mellon's Word on Nominee—Cleaver, \$133,000 Mail Robber, Leads Four More in Jail Break



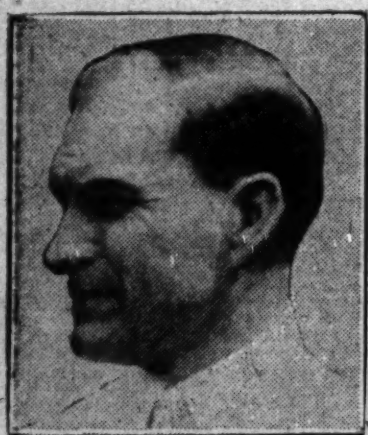
BREAKS JAIL. Charles (Limpy) Cleaver, \$133,000 mail robber, leads four in escape.
(Story on page 1.)



MAYOR THOMPSON LEADS CHICAGO DELEGATION TO THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. In the front row to the left of the mayor, in order named, are Patrick H. Moynihan, chairman state commerce board; Ed Moore, deputy commissioner of public works; Police Commissioner Michael Hughes, George F. Getz, and George W. Dixon.
(Story on page 7.)



BLAZE OF LIGHT GREETS DELEGATES TO REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION BY DAY AND NIGHT. Emblem of sparkling prisms—an eagle with outstretched wings on a sunburst—which is hung in front of the entrance to the convention hall. The sun reflected by it during the day and electric lights by night make it shine like an enormous jewel.
(Story on page 1.)



FIRES AT FUGITIVES. Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf of Du Page county.
(Story on page 1.)



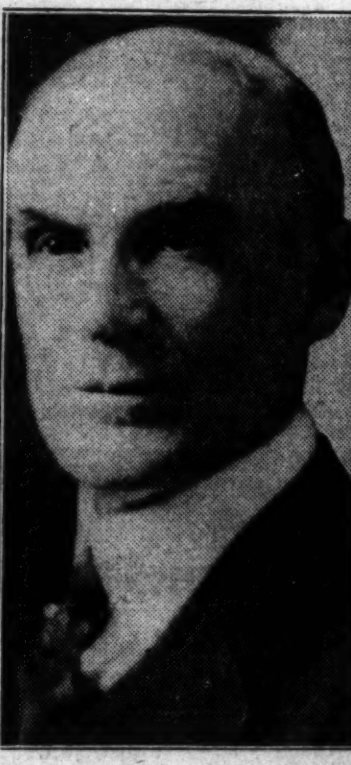
ALSO ESCAPES. Charles P. McGorty, alias Preseck, one of Cleaver's companions.
(Story on page 1.)



OVERPOWERED. William H. Edgeton, the jailer, who was beaten and kicked, with his baby.
(Story on page 1.)



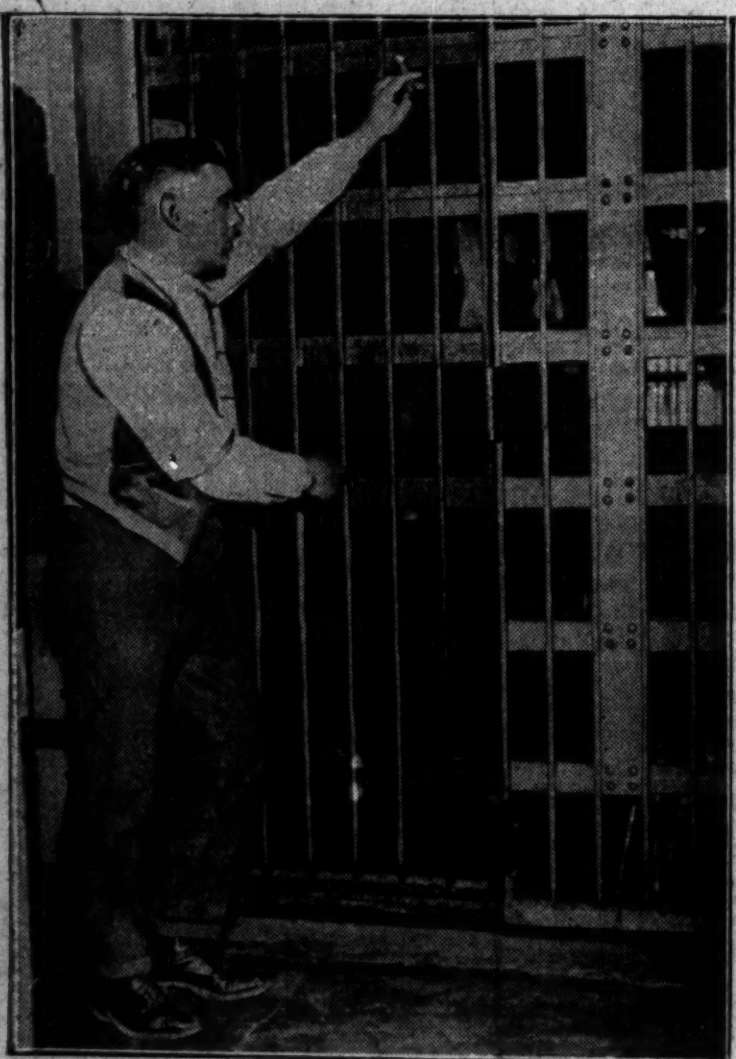
RECOVERS. Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, who was ill when she arrived in Kansas City, much better.
(Story on page 1.)



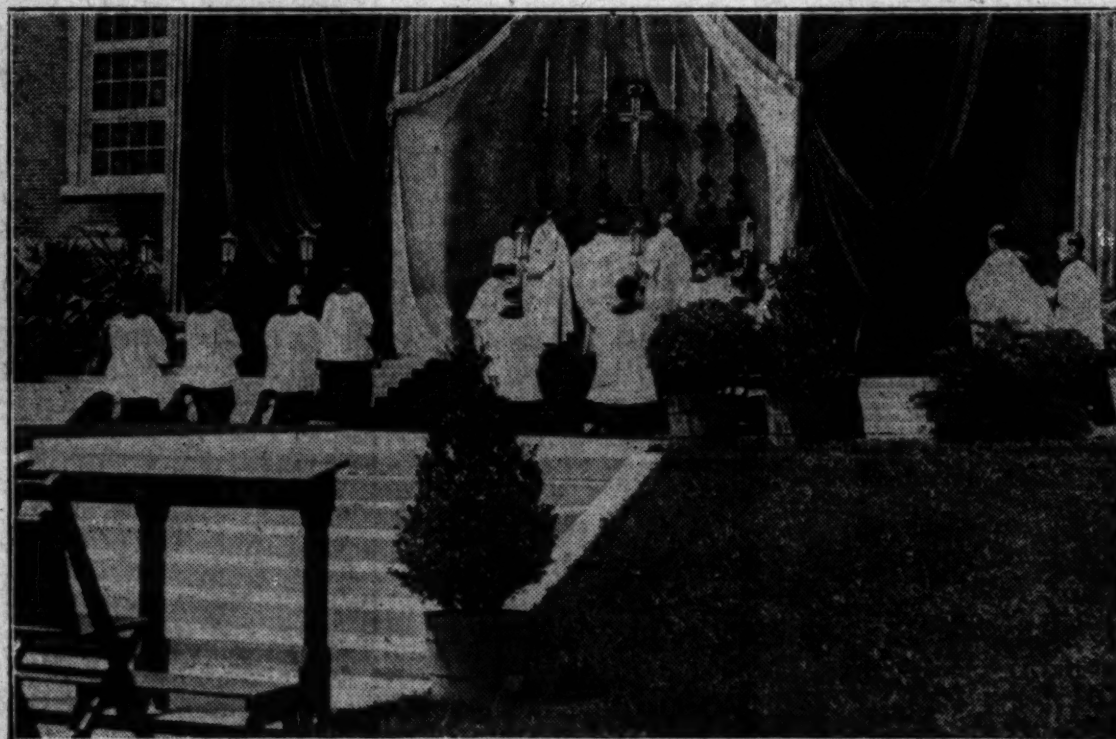
ABANDONS DRAFT IDEA. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio says President will not run.
(Story on page 1.)



ILLINOIS LEADERS TALK OVER SITUATION AT KANSAS CITY. Left to right: Senator Charles S. Deneen, Lawrence Y. Sherman, former senator and now delegate from Florida, and Otis Glenn, nominee for senator, who will place Lowden in nomination.
(Story on page 1.)



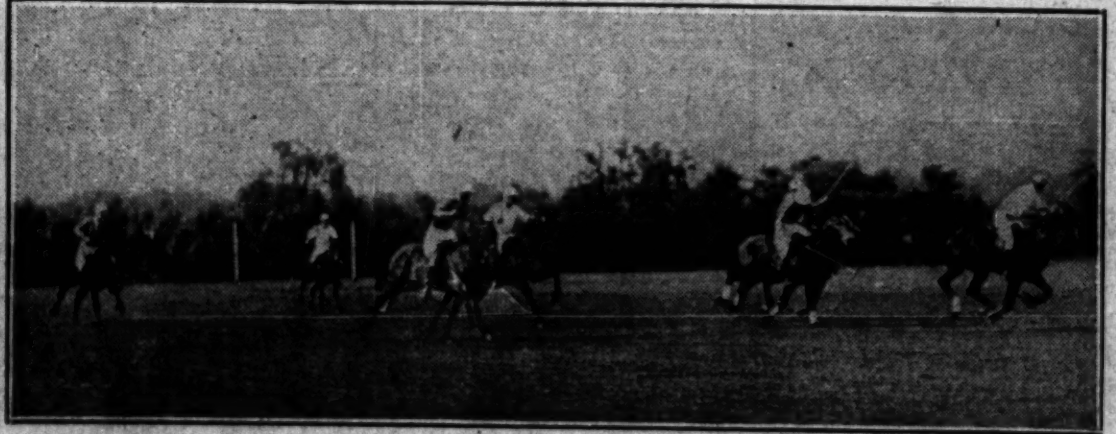
DOOR OF BULLPEN THROUGH WHICH FIVE FLED. Deputy Sheriff Ed De Lange of Du Page county showing where Cleaver and four companions had been locked up.
(Story on page 1.)



NEW BISHOP CELEBRATES MASS OUT OF DOORS BEFORE 10,000. The Rt. Rev. B. J. Sheil, new auxiliary bishop of Chicago, officiating at services held on the steps of the chapel at Mundelein, Ill., on Eucharistic congress anniversary.
(Story on page 21.)



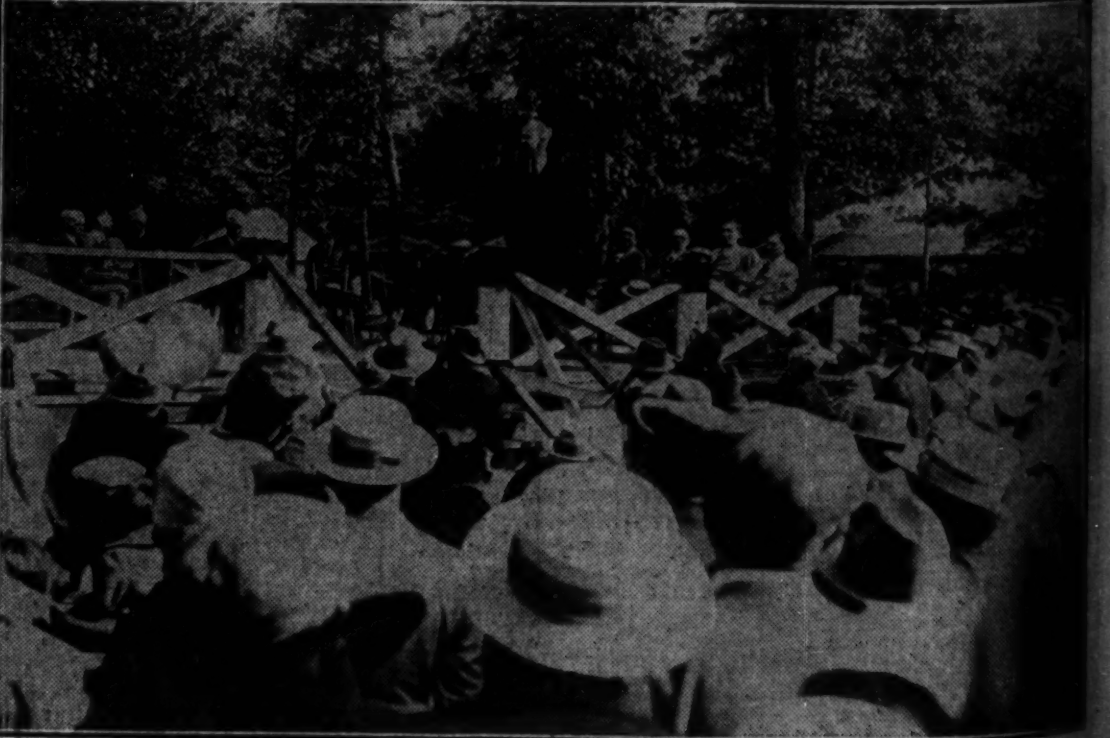
TO APPEAR AT SOUTH SHORE CLUB SHOW. Dr. Sydney Walker on his horse, Bobby Ed-Ellyn, which will be exhibited at nineteenth annual event, starting tomorrow.
(Story on page 31.)



FOUR HORSEMEN BEAT CANTIGNY IN GAME FOR NORTH AMERICAN POLO CUP. T. L. Crites of the Four Horsemen driving a long one towards the Cantigny goal during the match at Oak Brook Polo club, which the Four Horsemen won, 10 to 6.
(Story on page 24.)



DELEGATES FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE IN CITY ON WAY TO CONVENTION. Led by Gov. H. N. Spaulding of their state the New Hampshire delegates arrived at the La Salle street station, and left shortly afterwards. All are instructed for Hoover.
(Story on page 7.)



SOCIALISTS OPEN THEIR PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN IN CHICAGO. Norman Thomas of New York, the Socialist party candidate for President, addressing gathering at picnic held at Riverview park yesterday afternoon.
(Story on page 2.)

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No News
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